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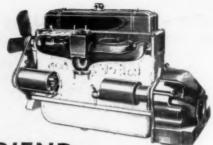
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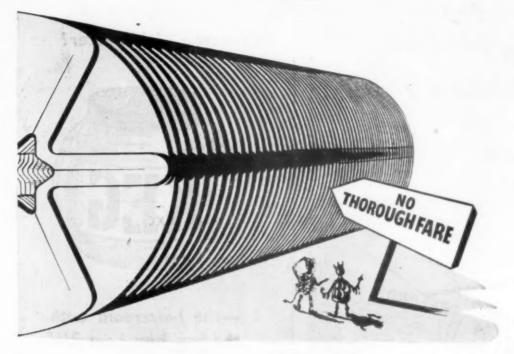
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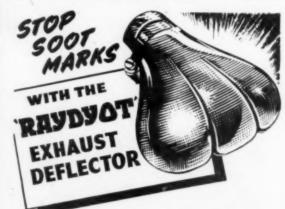
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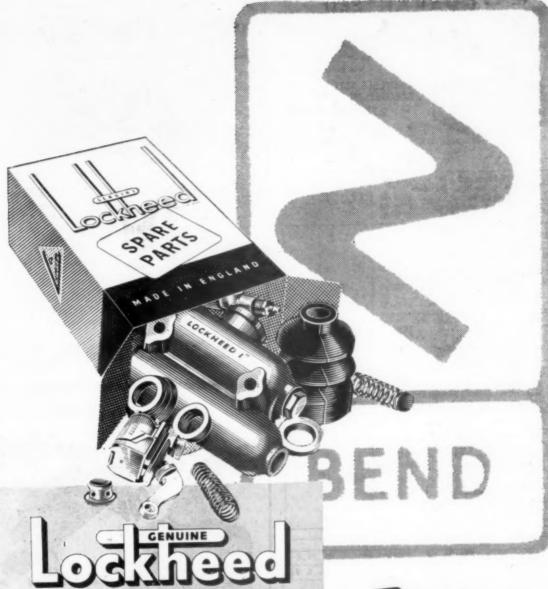
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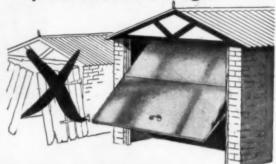
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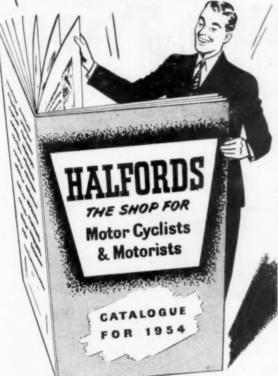


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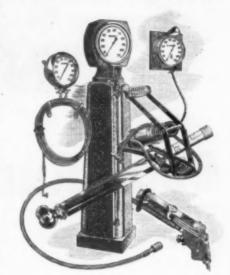
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### Fighting Words

OR some time past we have deplored the lack of publicity for a road programme. With one or two notable exceptions, most of those who are powerful in such matters seem content to accept the Government stonewalling on the subject. It never seems to occur to them to question the accuracy of the Ministerial view that "nothing can be done in the present economic state of the country." We have not only questioned that view; we also deny its accuracy. The truth is that it is not politically expedient for either party to spend money on roads except for pump-

priming purposes during times of extreme depression.

There are signs that the patience of the saints is becoming exhausted. Various interested bodies, not before time, have decided to foster a campaign to awaken the public to the need for more roads. Prominent amongst them is the S.M.M.T., as indeed it should be, for on the expansion of Britain's road system depends the future health of the motor industry. No one is going to buy a car which is unable to leave the garage owing to the congestion outside the gate. We hope, also, that the motoring organizations will be prominent in this campaign; there will be few motorists to object to the spending of their membership fees in a cause that is so much to their benefit. Let them see posters on the hoardings, advertisements in the Press, placards on vehicles. If telling ammunition is wanted, let the findings be quoted of the Government's own research organization on the subject—the Road Research Laboratory. Over and over again the Laboratory has demonstrated how the lack of good roads is causing death, injury and financial loss to Britain.

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The Motor Agents' Association has appealed to its members for subscriptions to this campaign, but we hope that its subservient attitude in doing so will not be copied. It is stressed that the campaign is not directed against the Government—not in any way. Why on earth not? Is Government infallible? Has the lesson of Crichel

Down been so soon forgotten?

### Right and Left

HIS is the time of year when returning travellers from the Continent are filled with enthusiasm for "the way they do it in France"—notably as regards keeping to the right and employing the right-hand rule at certain junctions. It is asked why similar measures are not employed in this country; a few of the

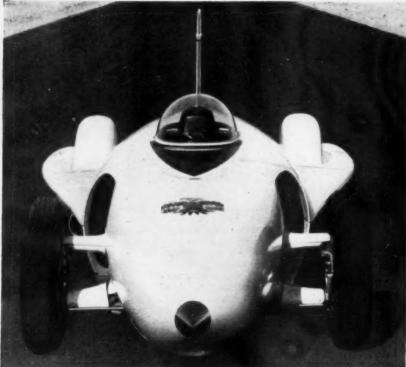
reasons may well be recapitulated.

To change the rule of the road in this country would be a tremendous undertaking. Even when the opportune moment came for such a change—during the war when the vehicle population was at its lowest—it was decided that not sufficient advantage could be gained. Although the position of the driver on the "wrong" side of the car might be accepted, the whole national public service vehicle fleet would have to be modified, for entrances would be on the outside of a vehicle along-side the kerb. Road signs would have to be changed and re-erected, junction layouts might prove unsatisfactory and one-way systems also. In return, only the advantage of uniformity would be gained, this reacting more to the benefit of the manufacturer for export than of the private owner.

There is more to be said for the right-hand rule, which would have to become a left-hand rule in this country exactly to parallel the French practice. But before enthusing on this subject it is as well to recall that the French themselves have begun to doubt the effectiveness of giving way to traffic approaching from the right. Moreover, it must be remembered that Ministry policy is to eliminate equal-status junctions by the exection of a "Slow—major road ahead" sign. Countrywide application of this policy also eliminates any need for the rule, though a right-hand

rule is advised for the entry into roundabouts.

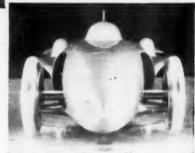
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Take gas turbines for cars: in this country the information is scanty and much that is known is unaccountably under a secrecy ban. So far as my memory goes, there has been no detailed description of any British specific project by those actually engaged in it. Yet, at the S.A.E. summer meeting at Atlantic City, U.S.A., four General Motors employees have just presented a treatise on the work of their firm, and it ranks as a top-class contribution to available knowledge on the subject. It is composed of four papers: Introduction to Gas Turbine Automotive Vehicles, by Ralph A. Richardson, head of the administrative engineering de-partment of G.M. Research Laboratories; An Aerodynamic Design in Plastics, by Robert F. McLean, of G.M. styling section; A Cradle for New Power, by Robert Schilling, head of the engineering mechanics department, G.M. Research, and Pinwheels or Pistons? by W. A. Turunen, head of the

gas turbines department, G.M. Research. The "digester" of such information has at once an enviable and unenviable task; enviable because the material is rich, unenviable because

it is difficult to know what to leave out.

The reaction to the first news of the G.M. gas turbine car, Firebird, tended to be sceptical; it seemed so obviously a stunt machine, theatrical in appearance, embarrassingly overpowered, that the observer could not help wondering whether it was a cover-up for a late start in the field; after all, Rover's JET 1 was a practicable runabout by comparison. After reading the papers and thinking about what has happened to air and road speeds in the last twenty years, one comes to a different conclusion: G.M. may have pitched their turbo-car design accurately far enough forward for it to be contemporary with public demand and taste when the gas turbine for cars reaches maturity. When that will be can still only be guessed, and one would not like to be thought convinced that 200 m.p.h. single-seater "rocket ships" will be the family car of the future; pretty obviously not. But it is not beyond the bounds of imagination for a big and progressive country such as America to organize a trunk network in mostly straight lines which will permit inter-city road transport to travel at between 100 and 200 m.p.h. for that you must study the aspects of design exemplified by Firebird.

'This is," says Ralph A. Richardson, "a progress report

of an uncompleted research development." It is the right note of caution, aptly complemented by an optimistic conclusion of which more later. Thereafter the reader plunges straight into the aerodynamics of the design, which is

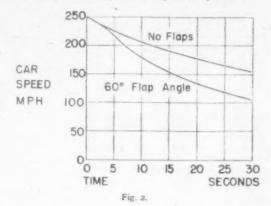
exactly as it should be.

Four considerations governed the basic Firebird layout: Something symbolic of the revolutionary power unit; minimum frontal area, maximum aerodynamic efficiency; stability at all possible speeds, and good weight distribution. A singleseater with rear engine seemed the answer and the Firebird outline resulted [overall length 18ft 7in, width 6ft 8in, height (to fin top) 4ft 7in, (to plastic bubble top) 3ft 5in; wheelbase 8ft 4in, track (front) 4ft 6in, (rear) 4ft 2in]. There are various air ducts: two on the underside of the nose to ventilate the cockpit; one each side just aft of the front suspension to feed the engine; one on each side just forward of the rear wheels to cool the exhaust, the left-hand one having the subsidiary duty of cooling the transmission lubricant. This exhaust cooling air leaves the car through the annular space between the 7in diameter exhaust pipe in the tail and the plastic body, and thus serves to insulate the latter from the exhaust heat.

### Wind Tunnel Research

With proper caution (because the new vehicle might perform beyond G.M. experience) an evaluation of the aerodynamic characteristics of the shape was undertaken at the California Institute of Technology, with very interesting results. A three-eighths scale model was constructed, with internal electric motors to drive the wheels at scale speed; in the 10ft diameter tunnel the frontal area occupied 2.25 per cent of the area, maximum permissible being 3 per cent. The wheels were raised !in from the horizontal "ground" to allow for the boundary layer over the ground plane and Appraisal of air flow round the body and especially into the engine air inlet ducts.

The power required is shown in Fig. 1, and is made up of aerodynamic resistance (calculated from drag coefficient and frontal area), rolling resistance of the tyres (1.5 per cent of the overall weight of the car), viscous drag of wheel rotation or windage (0.03 h.p. per m.p.h.), and tyre transmission loss at the ground (7.5 per cent of power required).



Drag reduction possibilities resolved themselves into the enclosure of the wheels within the body, but the calculated gain was too small to make the change worth while. The existing shape required 440 h.p. at 250 m.p.h. (Fig. 1), and 440 h.p. with enclosed wheels would have given 267 m.p.h., which would have been only 17 m.p.h. more. Firebird's split flaps are hinged

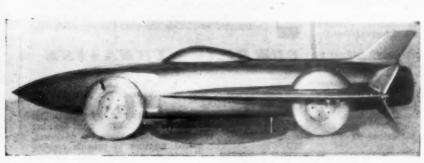
on the after end of the horizontal delta "wings," one flap opening up as the other goes down. Full deflection of 60 degrees from the horizontal gave a curve that is reproduced in Fig. 2, and its elucidation in figures is interest-With an assumed flap opening time of 4 sec, speed is reduced from 250 m.p.h. to 100 m.p.h. in 30 sec, initial deceleration being 0.5g (g equals force of gravity). The distance travelled in this time is 7,360ft, well over a mile.

Undue lift has often been a cause of disaster with very fast cars because it results in loss of

With four front wheel adhesion and therefore steering. degrees upward pitch and with the braking flaps fully deflected, Firebird was found to have a lift of 1,225 lb at 250 m.p.h.-480 lb at the front and 745 lb at the rear. This maximum lift amounted to 45 per cent of the complete weight (2,800 lb with driver and 35 gals fuel) and therefore the possibility of the car becoming airborne disappeared.

The vertical fin experiments with the vehicle are of particular interest in the light of the reappearance of such fins on the Jaguar Type D sports racing cars. For the sake of directional stability the position of the centre of pressure of a car is all-important, the centre of pressure being defined as the axis about which the car yaws. With some very fast shapes this centre of pressure can move ahead of the vehicle (as J. Milford Reid has shown in *The Autocar*) and extreme instability results. For Firebird it was desirable that the centre of pressure should fall within 5 per cent of the mid-point of the wheelbase and Fig. 3 shows how the vertical fin brought about the desirable state. Three experimental fins were tried on the model, the small one being called the 100 per cent fin and the two others being 150 per cent and 200 per cent of its area. Ultimately a fin area of 630 sq in was used, this being somewhat greater than the 200 per cent fin.

Air flow was studied with wool tufts-a popular method and although the front wheels affected the flow round the



the simulated air speed was about 146 m.p.h. Information was required on six points:

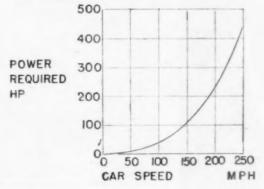
Power required to propel the car as a function of speed.

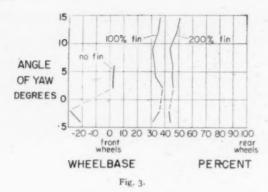
Possibility of decrease in drag and power required.

Effectiveness of split flaps as air brakes.

Vertical forces on the vehicle as a function of pitch and yaw.

Effectiveness of vertical fins of different sizes in producing directional stability.





body, that into the engine air intakes remained satisfactory. One is indebted to Mr. McLean for this precise account of aerodynamic experiment: he continues with body construction postulates. There were three methods under consideration: all-plastic, load-carrying; composite plastic and metal, load-carrying; and metal chassis, load-carrying, with plastic panelling carrying the aerodynamic loads only. G.M. felt that their all-plastic work was not sufficiently advanced for the first, and that the stiffness differences between plastic and metal made the second difficult. Accordingly, Firebird became a complete chassis, including driving seat and fuel tank, wrapped round with plastic panelling. These panels are about 0.1in thick and compare favourably in rigidity with the customary 0.035-gauge steel panelling. Mr. McLean throws in an interesting sidelight hereabouts on plastic bodywork. When the body colour can be embodied in the plastic this method of construction will score a quite important victory over steel. "But," says Mr. McLean, "none of the processes involving coloured resins have as yet exhibited the lustre and high uniformity typical of automotive finishes."

Firebird is finished in "pearlescent white" with dark blue trim, and there are various fittings which betray the incorrigible boyishness of the adult. A pitot-static tube projects forward from the tail fin, and a single 200,000 candlepower retractable head lamp is installed under the nose. Red and green running lights (oh, joy!) are inserted in the delta "wings" just forward of the braking flaps, with side lamps below at the maximum width point. Space ship stuff? Of course, but the measure of serious success is

evident from Mr. McLean's concluding paragraph:

In the road tests accomplished so far, all at moderate speeds (sic), the car has behaved as predicted from the wind tunnel tests—no undue lifting or yawing forces having been encountered. The Firebird cruises easily at speeds over 100 m.p.h. The plastic body construction is free from vibration, no heat distortion has been experienced, and it appears to be adequately rigid and strong for any vehicle operating conditions.

Firebird's chassis design (described by Robert Schilling) is less interesting than the body principles because it is almost a straight-line car to be used only on special tracks of known surface. But two of the postulated requirements focus the attention where the interest lies:

The brakes must be un-isually good in control and in heat dissipation. In spite of its moderate weight (2,800 lb) at the potential top speed the car will have several times the kinetic energy of a Cadillac.

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In order to take advantage of the opportunity to experiment, as many novel features as possible should be used, as long as final performance is not ieopardized.

In fact, the wheel and brake arrangement satisfies both requirements, and it is interesting to learn that it is very similar to one devised by G.M. for Ordnance vehicles, though in that context it was used to provide water-proofing of the brakes also. Not so on Firebird, for there is ventilation through screened openings in the wheel disc; the system was employed because of its excellent heat dissipation qualities.

It reverses the usual wheel layout, for the brake drum and its contents are outside the wheel, the radially finned aluminium casting making a striking wheel centre (the drum has cast iron rubbing surfaces). This drum transmits the drive torque to the wheel rim, via the forged aluminium wheel spider which is also the brake back-plate. There are 12 fixing studs lying in six pairs round the spider circumference between the six studs of the wheel rim; the hub is integral with the spider, and within the hub is the wheel spindle and ultimately the stub driving shaft. At

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the six mounting points are insulating pads which reduce the transmission of heat from brake drums to tyres. All shoes are two-leading.

The supplementary air flap brakes use hinge shafts that are carried on brackets mounted on the rear cross-member of the chassis. Upper and lower hinge shafts are, of course,

geared together to provide contradirectional actuation and balance between the right and left assembly is ensured by a coupling using two universal joints; two short stub arms carry each flap, and the flaps are opened electrically by two screw jack actuators which can do their work against full air drag in three seconds.

Front suspension is independent by wishbone and torsion bar, rear is de Dion with single-leaf springs: conventional and almost rudimentary. There is an anti-roll bar at the front. A special steering gear was evolved using recirculating balls and permitting a very low steering column

Controls (note crash-padded rudder): the sixteen instruments include compressor intake, exhaust, engine and transmission oil thermometers; fuel pump and nozzle, engine and transmission oil pressure gauges; compressor rev counter; power turbine rev counter calibrated in m.p.h.; air speed indicator. More customary instruments are also present, as are warning lights for excessive heat, one-burner starts and transmission oil pressure faults.

Chassis and turbine installation. The underslung 24-volt starting battery helps to counteract the weight aft. The slender suspension is all that the limited use of Firebird warrants.

angle, but the main point of interest left to be considered is the two-pedal operation of brake and throttle.

The driving seat and driver's head rest are built into the chassis structure for strength and for roll-over protection; thus there is no seat adjustment. The pedals therefore had to be made longitudinally adjustable, and this is neatly achieved by an assembly which includes the master cylinder and a throttle idler shaft universally jointed to the cross-shaft on the chassis frame. It slides on a central rib, the latch being released by a handle facing the driver on the end of the central rib and requiring a 45-degree The treadle type pedals, embodying heel rests, are distinctly attractive; as speeds go up and car driving becomes more and more a skilled occupation, something better than the sloppy location of heels any-old-where on floorboards will be necessary, and with two-pedal control precise location has no drawbacks.

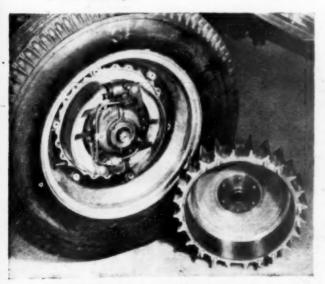
And so we come to the power unit itself, ably and thoroughly described by W. A. Turunen. Two versions were built—the GT-300, which

was installed in the Turbo-cruiser coach, and the GT-302 for Firebird. They are largely the same, although the necessity for additional compactness in the Firebird layout resulted in two combustion chambers instead of one. The final drive gearing is also different.

It is a conventional free power turbine layout, the only originality being in the right-angled auxiliary drive from the compressor shaft. Conservatism was deliberately encouraged

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in the design, it being felt that in these early gas turbine days fundamental problems were better studied in simple layouts, just as most test piston engines are single-cylinders. Thus the centrifugal compressor has a ratio of 3.5 to 1, and the inlet temperature for the compressor turbine is 1,500 deg F. Its rotational speed is 24,000 r.p.m. The power turbine speed is 12,000 r.p.m.



The interesting brake assembly. Removal of the wheel centre-cum-brake drum exposes the shoes for work.



Firebird's transmission provides the point of interest, utilization of the power developed by the spinning turbine being at the behest of the driver's selection between four positions of the gear lever: Park, High, Performance, Reverse. There is no neutral; even in "Park" the transmission remains in "High" gear, although the actuation of the lever has applied a parking lock to the transmission. The positive connection of the power turbine to the rear wheels avoids any chance of "turbine runaway" that might occur with a true neutral. The "Performance" setting provides a low gear for acceleration, the change to "High" being automatic at a certain speed. All changes are hydraulically operated, the oil also providing lubrication and cooling for the power and transmission assembly and having its own heat exchanger.

The outstanding content of Mr. Turunen's discourse lay in the G.M. conclusions regarding gas turbines for road use. He puts forward three methods of improving fuel consumption, and their order seems to me to be significant: a continuing improvement in component efficiencies with reduction of internal pressure losses (cf., views of other experts given in "The Tantalizing Turbine," The Autocar, April 16); second, the raising of operating temperatures; third, provision of a heat exchanger.

### Hotter and Hotter

G.M.'s new high temperature alloy, GMR-235, shows great promise in raising temperatures; it is used in GT-302 and the engine has shown no sign of temperature limitation, indicating that an advance is possible, and work on a heat exchanger also shows promise. G.M.'s engine, like others, is catholic in its fuel tastes, anything from petrol to diesel oil being accepted provided that it is clean. "Octane and cetane numbers," says Mr. Turunen, "have no meaning in the gas turbine."

After emphasizing the desirable power and torque characteristics of the gas turbine, the author discusses the "hysteresis lag" in acceleration, caused by the inertia of the rotating engine components. It has always seemed to me that too much can be made of this characteristic, and also the absence of engine braking; such things are very much a matter of what the driver is used to. The owner of a 2 c.v. Citroen does not worry about his acceleration deficiencies vis-à-vis a Frazer-Nash, nor did motoring begin with four-wheel brakes.

Certainly it is desirable that turbocar braking shall be as good as piston car braking, and that acceleration shall not have a lag, but the drawbacks should be viewed in the same light as is used to illuminate the advantages, not in a special

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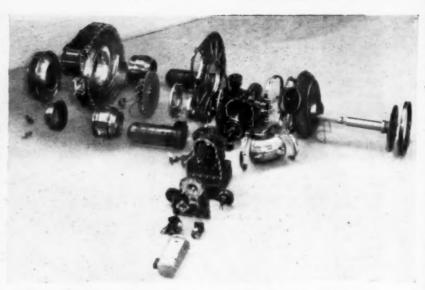
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searchlight of scepticism reserved for the purpose. Anyway, the lag is capable of reduction, and the free power turbine layout permits reverse to supply power braking; the power turbine is driven backwards by the wheels if reverse is selected on a descent, and the right throttle opening will then apply the exactly desired retarding torque, without the application of shoe brakes. Tribute is paid to the wonderfully smooth acceleration and its ability to permit maximum coefficient of traction.

No worry is evinced over the undue heat, air requirements, or exhaust disposal. Air is feit to need straining (not filtering) for large particles which can damage blades, and the reminder is given that gas turbine exhaust is smokeless, colourless, and virtually carbon monoxide-free. The G.M. conclusions on noise are also interesting, for the problem was found to be by no means intractable. Disagreeable

noise emanates from the air inlet to the compressor and is of a high frequency, between 2,000 and 7,000 cycles per second; it can be satisfactorily absorbed by many available materials. Exhaust noise is low frequency—about 150 cycles per second—and can be absorbed by a resonator type of silencer. Intake silencing only is used on the Turbo-cruiser coach and the vehicle compares favourably with its commercial counterpart; on the unsilenced Firebird the body shell proves to be sound-absorbent and the noise is described as "not too objectionable."

To allay the misgivings of the layman over the high rotational speeds, GM say that with proper design considerations such as in GT-302, "the gas turbine is as safe as any contemporary engine." The gyroscopic effect of the rotation is minimized in the customary way by designing the two



All the components that go to make up the compressor assembly of GT-302.

turbines to rotate in opposite directions. Reliability, maintenance and starting are given full marks, as is lubrication with existing temperatures, though the harmful effects of heat "soaking" in higher temperature conditions are touched upon. "Soaking" is the transfer of heat from the hot zones when the engine is stopped, which might carbonize oil in bearings; however, lubrication technologists are likely successfully to take care of that.

This admirable exposition of gas-turbine progress concludes with three significant points. One is the excellence of gas turbine power-weight ratios. The second is the positive statement that GM investigations to date have not yet answered the question as to whether the gas turbine will replace the piston engine in road use. The third is the continued optimism of the experimenters:

In view of the developments which seem sure to materialize, the future of the gas turbine must be contemplated with an open mind and with a degree of optimism.

MICHAEL BROWN.



Power and transmission components of GT-302.





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### Disconnected Jottings

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### Good Moment

POSSESSED of no more than average humanitarian instincts, I deemed it my duty to continue up the main street when I found my right-hand turn stance on the corner of a minor street was baulking an ambulance that wished to go down the minor street. I figured that it would get a right of way through the traffic that was preventing me from entering, and, in fact, it did. I was, therefore, left at the kerb of the main street, whereupon I reversed a short distance, indicated my desire to turn right and



Not-on-your-Nellie.

looked appealingly back at the driver of a Ford Consul who had witnessed the proceedings while halted in the traffic queue.

The queue moved on, but the Consulpilot was in no mood to co-operate, stopping defiantly behind a lorry, and on my outside, with what Frankie Howerd would call a not-on-your-Nellie look. I grinned derisively at him, for I knew that his next in line, or the next after that, would co-operate; but unable to resist the chance of some fun, I let in the clutch gently and edged over towards him as if I intended to go round his bows when the traffic moved. He selected a gear and flushed. The lorry that was ahead of him moved off, I moved an inch or two farther forward and he let in the clutch with a bang—and shot backwards.

Frankly, I enjoyed his confusion, as did his next astern, who was far enough back to escape damage and who, as I expected, released me from my trap with pleasure.

### Gay Paree?

THERE was something wrong with Paris. Yet the sun shone and the pavements were gay with massed walkers, parked cars and sprawling cafés. The usual streams of traffic rolled by in policeman-regulated batches, the Citroens, the Renaults, Simcas, Peugeots . . . A car hooted and the streets developed ears and eyes to seek out the defaulter. Of course, that was it. August I, and the new ban on klaxons. All those Citroens, Renaults, Simcas and Peugeots looked mopey—a French driver forbidden to

use the horn is like a schoolboy deprived of his catapult. It was unnatural and I asked myself how long it could last, when the shock of newness wore off. Perhaps next time I go to Paris I shall have the Champs Elysées to myself; all the local cars will have emigrated to saner areas where they can sonner to their heart's content. Poor, sad, Paris.

### Those Bony Cyclists!

EXTRACT from the Somerset County Gazette dated June 11:
"The Dunster Parish Council have complained to the Somerset County Council about the uneven surfaces of two of their roads and in their Report say: There are numerous complaints of pot holes—cyclists are being thrown off and cars bumping over them."

If this goes on we'll have to fit cowcatchers!

### Moffat-Selkirk

A READER writes to say that he, too, has experienced some extraordinarily malevolent weather along the Moffatt-Selkirk road in the Lowlands, so that, in spite of that peaceful photograph which was published recently, I find myself wondering if anyone was murdered along there, or if some other untoward happening has left a restless spirit wandering amongst the hills.



Water pistol.

### Aquadynamics

WHETHER or not a screen washer is useful, it is fun to fix up. The trials and adjustments as the jigger is repeatedly pushed, and water shoots all over the place, are intriguing. A colleague has been making an installation of this kind. Two small boys assisted. They at first thought the device was a water pistol, and that the jets would point forward and be used to tease traffic policemen and crossing users: they offered their expertise on trajectory. My colleague is a student of aerodynamics, so, altogether, this was a pretty technical team. Needless to say, the result of a final speed test with the open cal was the snatching of

the sprays by the wind, to the embarrassment of the occupants. Theory (static) had to give way to experiment (dynamic).

That idea of having the jets pointing forward is very wrong, of course. Perhaps one jet only, and in cases of extreme provocation...



Comparative variety.

### In Dialect

A RIPE or "gradely" English dialect is not often heard in motoring. Yet to notice such comparative rarity is also suddenly to realize that three generations have grown to manhood and driving-licence age since motoring first began.

A young and evidently new apprentice at a Lancashire garage recently searched boxes and shelves for a bulb renewal for me. He was rather a long time about this, and the owner walked across, saying to him, "That looks fair pothert. Tha's no need to get mythert"—meaning that he looked thoroughly troubled though there was no need to be worried.

Turning to me, the owner added, "It'll tek me a while t'insense 'im wi' o't tooills "—a terse way of saying that it would take the garage owner some time to teach the apprentice the places for all tools and spares.

It was near lighting-up time on another occasion, and another garage owner had apparently been active since early morning owing to the holiday exodus from the cotton towns. About this he said, "Ah'm gettin' abaht jiggert. Ah've bin thrunged in and aht sin dayleet." He was getting weary and had been busy since dawn.

A few other phrases show that even an old dialect is adaptable to such a modern trade as car maintenance. A "whisty" car is a draughty one. "Titivate it fer thi"—tidy the car for you. "He's jiggert it "—completely ruined it. "Wap it in t'shed "—run it quickly into the garage. "Staunge yon thrip wi' a dollop o' sowther"—stop the leak with a spot of solder. "Tha munner get huffed "—You must not feel offended. "Ow monny dusta whant? "—how many (gallons of petrol) do you want? "Ah darna gi thi a slat ore"—I dare not give you a splash over the measure.

### Anglo-American Rally

THE concours d'élégance and final tests of the Anglo-American Vintage Rally will be held at Goodwood on Saturday, September 11. The event will also be open to members of the Vintage S.C.C. and some other clubs. It is expected that a number of historic American models will be on view.

### One Car for Twelve People

SWEDEN now claims first place in Europe as a motoring country because it has one car to every twelve members of the population. This compares with one to seventeen people during the past two years. There are now 1,200,000 vehicles registered in Sweden, of which 600,000 are cars.

### Record Travel

DURING August Bank Holiday week-end a record number of cars crossed the Channel. The Dover Harbour Board calculated that 5,611 vehicles passed through the port during the four days. The total for the six months to June 30 this year was 2,170 greater than in the same period of 1953.

### **Body Production**

IN The Autocar of July 23 (page 134) it was suggested, in connection with the sale of the Jowett factory to the International Harvester Co. of Great Britain, that in the previous affairs of the Jowett company the acquisition of Fisher and Ludlow, Ltd. by the British Motor Corporation had posed a body supply problem. It is regretted that this was incorrect. At no time had Fisher and Ludlow supplied the Jowett company with bodies. They had at times supplied them with small pressings, which Fisher and Ludlow continued to make as long as they were required.

It is emphasized that, as a re. It of greater resources arising from the amalgamation with B.M.C., the output of bodies by Fisher and Ludlow has been considerably increased, to new production records, in fact. The publicly expressed policy has been implemented of in every way fulfilling obligations in the supply of bodies, panels, and any pressings they had been previously supplying; indeed, orders have been taken on from new customers.

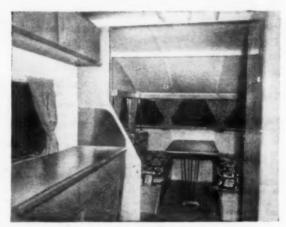
### R.S.A.C. Yearbook

A NEW edition has been published for 1954-55 of the Royal Scottish Automobile Club Yearbook. It contains 550 pages with information ranging from motoring law to a list of appointed hotels, and so on. There are sections on Scottish golf courses, ancient monuments, ferry services and caravan sites, and road maps and town plans. A limited number of copies are available to nonmembers at 5s each, including postage. Applications should be made to the Secretary, R.S.A.C., Blythswood Square, Glasgow, C.2.

### Turbine Blade Manufacture

TURBINE blade production time—one of the costly items in gas turbine manufacture—has been reduced by 50 per cent as a result of a new technique; a material saving of 20 per cent has also been achieved. The process is used by





### NEWS

This new Alperson caravan is the Sprite Fourteen, which is just about to go into production. It has wrap - round windows at the front corners and the weight has been kept down to about 14cwt. (See accompanying paragraph.)

the Utica Tool and Forge company of America and employs Omes electrical upsetting machines. These heat the bar stock by electrical resistance and force it back on itself, which they are capable of doing until the bulb on the end is fifty times the diameter of the original bar. The process commands respect, therefore, because the alloy used in blade manufacture by this company is Nimonic 80, of high mickel content, very strong and very tough.

Blade manufacture in sufficient number is one of the major production difficulties in gas turbine applications.

### Transport Guide

FOR the first time since denationalization businessmen may now make use of free enterprise road transport services for the long-distance carriage of goods. Names, addresses and telephone numbers of transport operators are contained in the July-December ABC Goods Transport Guide which has now been published by Motor Transport. Other sections of the Guide give details of parcels services, clearing houses, machinery carriers, liquid carriers, and so on. The Guide costs 3s 6d including postage, and may be obtained from newsagents or direct from Iliffe and Sons Ltd., Dorset House, Stamford Street, London, S.E.I.

### New Alperson Caravan

AN addition to the range of caravans manufactured by Alperson Products, Ltd., 20, The Avenue, Newmarket, is the Sprite Fourteen. As its name implies, it is 14ft long, and the price is £275. It is 6ft 6in wide and weighs about 14cwt. The appearance is distinctly attractive, with the roof sweeping down to windows that wrap round three sides at the front. It is panelled in aluminium.

The interior arrangements include a

The interior arrangements include a double dinette at the front which can be converted when required into two single berths measuring oft by 2ft. There is a double bed in the rear compartment. The caravan is intended for holiday and

touring purposes.

### Australian Enquiry on Tariffs

THE Australian Department of Trade and Customs has asked the Tariff Board to conduct an enquiry on the Australian motor industry. The purpose of the enquiry is to determine whether the industry needs more or less protection against imports from overseas. The secretary of the Federal Chamber of Automotive Industries, Mr. J. R. Murray, said in an interview that this was the most important enquiry that had ever been undertaken for any Australian industry. "No one," he said, "in the industry has

sought this enquiry. It originates with the Department of Trade and Customs." Motor industry authorities in Sydney said that the background to this enquiry was an attempt by the Government to stop the import of complete motor vehicles from overseas.

### Loan Disadvantages

GOVERNMENT objections to a £500m long-term loan to finance major road improvements were stated by the Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Transport in the House of Commons recently.

Mr. Molson, replying to Sir Gurney Braithwaite's suggestion of a 30-year loan, said that to take this sum out of the money market would cause serious disruption and would embarrass the Treasury and local authorities in raising funds for all other purposes of local and central government. A great programme of road construction must be financed out of total production, and to finance it



in addition to existing programmes for industry, housing, education, electricity, gas and everything else would necessitate an increase in savings.

### Radar Control

AN experiment in traffic control by radar is being conducted in Connecticut, U.S.A. It is being used to operate traffic lights and the machine ignores parked cars and records only moving vehicles. It takes into account the number and spacing of them so that each vehicle is allotted enough time to pass a cross-roads safely.

### London Show

THIS year the Motor Show to be held at Earls Court, London, from October 20-30 will be opened by Field-Marshal the Viscount Montgomery of Alamein, K.G., G.C.B., D.S.O. The ceremony will take place at noon on Wednesday, October 20.

There will be about 540 stands at the Show, of which 59 will be in the car section. There the latest British models will be in company with the products of manufacturers in France, Germany, Italy, Czechoslovakia, the U.S.A. and Canada. The Show will be the largest ever held in the series, which commenced at the Crystal Palace, London, in 1903.

### Caravanning Abroad

MEMBERS of the Caravan Club of Great Britain and Ireland who tour on the Continent are now issued with both the camping carnet of the Alliance Internationale de Tourisme and the introduction card of the Fédération Internationale de Camping et Caravanning. The club is the first British organization able to arrange this, and as a result club members have access to the private sites of the touring and camping clubs in the various Continental countries.

The latest addition to the Scalex range of models is the M.G. Midget, type TF. As with its predecessors (Jaguar XK120, Aston Martin DB2 and Ferrari), its motive power is clockwork, but no key is required. The manufacturers are Minimodels, Ltd., New Lane, Havant, Hampshire; the price is 45 9d.



### Dollar Contract

A CONTRACT for the repair of 4,500 American military vehicles has been placed with the Rootes Group. Contracts to the value of several million dollars have been placed in England and on the Continent for similar work by the U.S. Army Ordnance.

### Lack of Logic

POINTING out that more than ten times as much money has been spent recently on electricity as on roads, the British Road Federation attacks the Government for its lack of logic in the August issue of its monthly bulletin. The Federation points out rightly that roads are no less essential, and the Government is only dodging the issue when it produces excuses for not making adequate provision for this most basic of all services.

### Racing by Air

AT the height of the sporting season the chief racing stables have such heavy commitments that more and more they

are using aircraft as a means of getting to meetings in time
K.L.M., the Royal
Dutch Airlines, are
frequently carrying
out such commiswith standard DC4 aircraft, freighter which can take two or more racing cars. The first major car transport project which K.L.M. undertook was the Austin "round the world" A.40 trip, but since then they have flown three Lancias to Sebring, and the Ferrari team from Milan to Lisbon; on this occa-sion, Froilan Gon-zalez and Signor Uglioni, Ferrari's technical direction were amongst the personnel on board K.L.M. have also carried cars from their countries origin to the big international shows.

Two Ferraris in a DC4.

### Film Success

ONE of the Anglo-Iranian company's B.P. films has won the first prize for educational films at the 1954 International Film Festival in Venice. It is called The Power to Fly, a coloured cartoon on the history of aviation. This is the fourth time in five years that a B.P. film has won a first prize at the Venice Festival. Last year their successful film was The Moving Spirit, a coloured cartoon on the history of the car.

### More Driving Instructors

To contend with the growing numbers of learner drivers, during the last six months the R.A.C. have subjected 160 would-be instructors to their pecial test. This has resulted in the number of R.A.C. registered instructors being increased from 889 to 915.

There is certainly a need for expert instructors, for during the past four years there has been a steady increase in the driving test. During the twelve months ended March, 1954, over 40 per cent failed.



### ACCESSORIES

### Route Map Holder

ROLL holder for strip maps, such as A ROLL holder for strip maps, such as those issued to members by the A.A., has been introduced under the name Hamilton Route Reader by M. Papier, Ltd., Avalon, Maidstone Road, Foots Cray, Kent. It costs £1 ls.

The design is simple and sturdy, much resembling a folding camera in principle. The case splits open. Inside are two slotted spindles, worked by plastic knobs, and these wind the strip over a polished

It stays firmly in place from its own shape, and no adhesive is used. The protection afforded is considerable, especially at the lower rear edge of the wing, where the tyres throw up granite chips. Models at the lower rear edge of the wing, where the tyres throw up granite chips. Models catered for are Ford Consul and Zephyr; Morris Minor, Oxford and Six; and Wolseley 4-50 and 6-80.

The makers are Batax (Engineering) Ltd., Church Lane, Crossgates, Leeds, and prices are £2 2s for Fords, £2 10s for Morris and Wolseley core.

Morris and Wolseley cars.



Batax plastic wing-protector strip and a Zephyr wing edge.

Inti-theft Protection DERFECTION of an anti-thief device

is almost a Rosetta Stone for motoring inventors, and the latest comes from South Africa, where it is known as the Insurex lock, made by Insurex, Ltd., Box 2004, Pretoria. This operates by cutting off the fuel supply. A Yale-type lock controls a push-pull Bowden cable inside an armoured sheath, the plunger on the end of which operates through a right-angle to close an angular passage

right-angle to close an angular passage through which the fuel flows. The passages in the illustration are shown

through a Perspex block, which is light alloy in the production model; this block is mounted almost flush up to the car-

burettor and all screw heads and such-like are machined off after assembly. The armoured sheathing could be cut

is almost a Rosetta Stone for motor-



The Hamilton route strip holder.

metal plate, which keeps the map flat. The finish is a brown crackle enamel, and the dimensions are 6in by 3in overall, the window aperture being 4\(\frac{1}{2}\) in by 1\(\frac{1}{2}\)in. As there is a metal plate under the paper, the device could be usefully employed as a log or notebook, with a roll of plain paper. A showerproof version with a transparent window, for use in open cars, would be a useful addition.

### New Long-reach Plug

To the range of 3s 6d plugs made by the Wipac Group, Denbigh Road, Bletchley, Buckinghamshire, there has been added a 14mm long-reach model, the P60L. It is for heavy-duty engines, and is a cool plug with a high rate of heat dissipation.

### Black Polish

A BLACK version of Pagoda polish, which has a wax content, has been produced for black cars. It costs 4s a tube. The makers are Renham and Romley, Ltd., 10, Canfield Place, London, N.W.6.

A clear lacquer for painting over chromium plate has also been introduced; it is called Pagoda chrome protector. It costs 5s 6d a 4 oz tin; a remover costs 4s a tin.

### Wing Edges

WHEN the edges of wings are slightly flanged outwards, they afford some protection against rubs for the larger surfaces. But all wing edges tend to be chipped by road stones, and otherwise grow shabby. The Batax wing-edge protector is made of thick and tough p.v.c. plastic, a material which will withstand chips and rubs. The section in the sketch is from a set for a Ford Zephyr.

### **Dodging Damage**

WING mirror, or a pair, is a safety A WING mirror, or a pair, is a safety factor, showing the cyclist sneaking up on the left side when the car is to turn left and making the driver constantly

aware of overtaking traffic. But it is vulnerable, being exposed to damage in car parks and so on.

The Tex Viewmaster mirror of Magnatex Ltd., Bath Road, Harlington, Middlesex, has a strongly spring-loaded universal joint at the base of its pillar, the links permitting the pillar to be the links permitting the pillar to be



The spring joint at the base of the Tex Viewmaster mirror, "broken" to 45 degrees by hand.

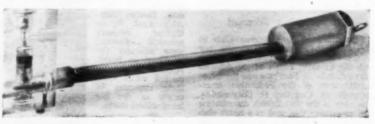
The Viewmaster mirror head is on universally adiustable mounting.



pushed over 45 degrees in any direction. It is therefore not easily damaged or bent. The seating faces are wide, and the mirror is normally held firm and steady.

The head is universally mounted and easy to adjust in any plane, the actual mirror being of 4½in diameter. The chromium plating of the head and other parts is on brass, and seems thick and smooth. There are two models. The MVC-7-C, with convex glass giving a wide field of view, is £1 2s 6d or £2 2s 6d a pair. The MVF-7-C, with flat glass giving a smaller field but a more accurate realization of distance of following cars, is £1 or £1 17s 6d a pair.

only by specially massive tools and, even if this happened, the inner cable is designed so that the necessary effort could not be exerted on it. A great deal of thought has gone into the invention and, so far, it has met with considerable approval in its country of origin, where it costs a little under £5. It is not yet available in Britain.



A Perspex demonstration version of a South African anti-thief petrol lock. Normally, the block is cast in light alloy.



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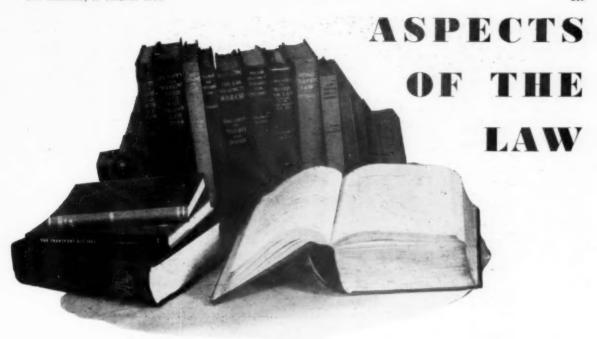
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### No. 7: POLICE SIGNALS, PRESCRIBED ROUTES, REPORTING AN ACCIDENT

NLIKE his Continental counterpart, the British policeman on traffic control duty does not give the impression of conducting a symphony orchestra. He is not raised on a platform, nor does he have a striped umbrella to protect him from the rigours of the climate; he stands in all weathers in the centre of a crossroads ensuring the even flow of traffic with a remarkable sangfroid and understanding. He is much more efficient than the mechanical, impersonal traffic lights and can untangle the most complicated traffic jams in a very short time.

It is an offence under Section 49 of the Road Traffic Act,

It is an offence under Section 49 of the Road Traffic Act, 1930, to disobey a signal given by a police officer controlling traffic. The section says: "Where a police constable is for the time being engaged in the regulation of traffic in a road... any person driving or propelling any vehicle who neglects or refuses to stop the vehicle, or to make it proceed in or keep to a particular line of traffic when directed to do so by the police constable in the execution of his duty... shall be guilty of an offence." A person convicted of this offence is liable, on first conviction, to a maximum fine of £20, and on a second or subsequent conviction to a maximum fine of £50 or to three months' imprisonment. The offence is a summary one and can be dealt with only before the Magistrates' or Petty Sessional Courts. The law does not provide for any automatic disqualification or endorsement of the offender's licence on conviction for this offence.

### Nature of Signals

For the offence to be committed, the signal must have been given "by a police constable for the time being engaged in the regulation of traffic in a road." The appendix to the Highway Code sets out the stop and release signals to be given by police constables regulating traffic; there are six in all, each of which can be clearly distinguished. The appendix also warns: "Drivers should note that, after they have stopped, the police constable may lower his hand or use it for giving other signals, but they must not move on until signalled to do so." A person moving on in such circumstances could be charged with failing to comply with the officer's signal and thus of committing this offence; a police officer's signal remains in force until it is revoked.

The Highway Code appendix gives three signals which can be given by drivers to traffic constables to indicate the direction in which they wish to proceed. The use of these signals does much to assist the constable in his task. Trafficators can often be substituted for the right and left turn signals, provided that the constable can see them, but the "Straight Ahead" signal with the hand flat against the windscreen is one which could be used more frequently.

Under Section 49 of the Road Traffic Act, 1930, it is also an offence not to obey a sign indicating the route to be followed by traffic, and an offender against this part of the section is liable to the same penalties. This provision covers the Keep Left, No Right Turn, No Entry—One Way Street, Roundabout and similar signs to be found all over the country. These signs are subject to the same conditions as traffic lights and signs for regulating traffic; they do the job of keeping traffic flowing steadily in the right direction.

### Factual Evidence

Evidence for these offences is mainly that of fact; a policeman says, for instance, that he signalled a driver to stop when he was some fifteen yards away, that the driver did not do so and drove past his outstretched arm; or that he saw the driver enter a One Way Street against No Entry The question for the court to decide is one of fact. Did the defendant disobey the constable's stop signal, or disobey a prescribed route sign? Consequently, an effective defence to the prosecution is often very difficult; that the defendant did not see the signal or sign, or that he saw it but misunderstood its implications, is no defence at all. The sign was there or the signal was made whether the defendant saw it or not—whether he understood or misin-terpreted it—and he failed to obey this signal. The only real effect of a plea of this nature is in mitigation of the offence-it is put forward as an excuse as to why the defendant disobeyed the sign or signal, and may help to reduce the penalty that would otherwise be imposed in a case of wilful disregard or carelessness.

In court a defendant has often pleaded "Not Guilty" to this offence; he has put forward the defence that he saw a van in front of him pull up to the right of him in the road,

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and it had blocked his view of the constable or the sign; that he had pulled in to the left and driven past the vanoften without even slackening speed-and thus could not be expected to have seen the constable's sign or the sign in question. The indisputable reply to this plea is that, having seen the van pull up in the centre of the road, the defendant should have prepared himself for something unusual; traffic does not stop in the middle of the road without a reason, and he should have driven cautiously until he could see what this reason was. He would then have seen the constable or the sign in time and could have acted accordingly. It is the legal responsibility of a motorist to proceed with caution if he cannot see his way clear, or if something unusual is happening on the road, whether or not he knows the reason.

### Reporting Accidents

Section 22 of the Road Traffic Act, 1930, contains another very important duty for motorists: this is the duty to stop and report an accident of any kind involving damage or injury. The section says: "(i) If in any case, owing to the presence of a motor vehicle on a road, an accident occurs whereby damage or injury is caused to any person, vehicle or animal, the driver of the vehicle shall stop, and if required to do so by any person having reasonable grounds for so requiring, give his name and address and also the name and address of the owner and the identification marks of the vehicle; (ii) If, in the case of any such accident as aforesaid, the driver of the motor vehicle for any reason does not give his name and address to any such person as aforesaid, he shall report the accident to a police station or to a police constable as soon as reasonably practicable, and in any case within twenty-four hours of the occurrence thereof." The section goes on to define the word "animal" as meaning, in this context, "any horse, cattle, ass, mule, sheep, pig, goat or dog." Injury to a cat, for instance, is not covered by this section.

This section clearly sets out the driver's legal duty in any accident involving damage, no matter how seemingly trivial

or slight. His first duty is to stop and give his name and address! That is, stop as soon as the accident occurs. This he must do whether or not he gives his particulars. If he does not supply his name and address—perhaps because there is no one about, or because no one has asked him to—it is the driver's duty to report the accident to a police constable, or station, within twenty-four hours. He must do this even if the damage is restricted to his vehicle. When two vehicles are engaged in a collision involving slight damage, say, a small dent or scratches, the ideal procedure is for both drivers to stop and exchange names and addresses; then, if there are any repercussions, one can get in touch with the other. If one of the drivers does not stop after the accident it is the duty of both under this section to report it to the police afterwards.

If a person does not stop, or give his particulars, or report an accident, he is liable on first conviction to a maximum fine of £20, and on a second or subsequent conviction to a fine of £50 or to three months' imprisonment. A driver charged with this offence often does not seem to be aware of his legal obligations. He will plead: "The other driver did not stop, so I didn't think I had to report the accident." Ignorance of the law is, of course, no defence to such a prosecution; to say "I did not know I had to stop or to report it" will not exonerate a driver from a conviction

under this section.

One of the most effective defences to a prosecution for this offence is for the driver to prove to the satisfaction of the court that he was completely unaware that an accident had occurred. If he can establish this fact then he can be acquitted. But if the evidence shows that he had at least a suspicion that damage might have been caused, then it was his duty to stop and find out or report the incident; if he did not do so he is liable to conviction. The section specifies damage or injury only to "any person, vehicle or animal"; thus, if damage is caused to property—say a wall or a gatepost—there is no obligation to stop and report the matter under this section. Ignorance of the law is no defence to an illegal act; the courts assume that everybody knows the law.

### BOOKS RECEIVED

One Off, by Norman Havart. (Published by G. T. Foulis and Co., Ltd., 7, Milford Lane, Strand, London, W.C.2, price 15s.)

This is a detailed and often humorous account of the building of a "special," from proprietary basic components, by an enthusiast. Although it will be of particular interest to those considering starting on a similar task, it will provide many motorists with an insight into the trials and tribulations encountered in such a project, which requires a great deal of patience and hard work.

The Le Mans Story, by Georges Fraichard. (Published by The Bodley Head, 28, Little Russell Street, London, W.C.1, price 21s.)

This book by a French motoring journalist of repute sets out to tell the story of the famous French sports car race from its inception in 1923 up to 1952; it has been translated and brought up to date by the well-known motor racing photographer, Louis Klemantaski. It is of absorbing interest to the racing enthusiast, particularly in the many little sidelights on history and glimpses behind the scenes which are included in its pages; but it is not, by intention, a complete story of every race—that would take several volumes. It is well illustrated and produced; the translation is admirable, and the detailed appendices dealing with the race results and extracts from the regulations are of great value to the student of racing history. Altogether, a book of character.

The Roadfaring Guides, No. 2—South-east England, by Reginald Wellbye. Published by Phenix House, Ltd., 38, William IV Street, London W.C.2, price 5s.

Chiefly of interest to the byway motorist who does not like main road journeys, the text is based on a series of maps covering every district in south-east England. The publishers claim that no map reading ability is called for; a glance at the sections proves this to be true and the type of countryside, hills, beauty spots, and so on, stand out clearly; the roads are marked and easy to follow. Backing up these sketch maps is a gazetteer which gives accurate information in guide-book phraseology.

Do Your Own Spray Painting, by A. St. J. Masters. Published by C. Arthur Pearson, Ltd., Tower House, Southampton Street, Strand, London, W.C.2. Price 7s 6d.

As the cost of labour increases there are more and more people who do their own decorating, paint their own cars, refinish their own furniture and so on, and the instructions in the professional methods employed for this work are valuable.

The author discusses all the various sorts of finish—cellulose, synthetic enamels, lacquer and so on—and describes their application. The use and care of a spray gun are fully detailed and, very important, the methods of preparing the surface before painting are described. The snags—normally discovered only after the amateur has produced an extremely unsatisfactory result—are enumerated.

Electric Accumulators. Published by Cassell and Co., Ltd., London. Edited by Bernard E. Jones. Price 4s 6d.

The author goes to some trouble to explain in an understandable way this somewhat obscure aspect of motoring. Although knowledge of the chemical reactions that take place in an accumulator is not necessary to the everyday driver, the working principles are of interest. All this is explained particularly clearly—the construction, operation and charging of the various types of accumulator—and in a way that the amateur can understand. For those employed professionally in this field there is any amount of technical information which should be invaluable.

How to Buy a Secondhand Car, by A. Jacobson. Published by Sir Isaac Pitman and Sons, Ltd., Pitman House, Parker Street, Kingsway, London, W.C.2. Price 2s.

Sound, down-to-earth advice is given to the prospective buyer; the various snags and pitfalls are discussed in detail, and a section is devoted to the mechanical points which should be inspected (illustrated by line drawings), with a brief description of their function and operation. Warnings are given as to cars which should be avoided and the points to be noted during a trial run are listed.

The book should be invaluable to anyone who is buying a secondhand car and has the slightest doubt about his ability to avoid being "sold a pup." It should also have the effect of damping the natural excitement at prospective ownership that increases when the car is demonstrated—a very important point.



A good-looking car from all angles, the new Humber Hawk has forward hung doors as a safety feature. The front wings are formed to allow clearance for the wheels on full lock and bump.

The plated strip along the front wings and doors, the raised rear wing line and combination rear lamps, reflectors and flashing indicators are distinguishing marks of the new model. Reversing lights can be incorporated as an optional extra.

### Autocar ROAD TESTS

No. 1541:

HUMBER HAWK MARK VI SALOON

WNER demands for more seating accommodation and luggage-carrying capacity within a given wheelbase and price range are, today, being very cleverly catered for by the manufacturers' design and engineering departments. The additional load to be carried in the newly designed car as compared with the old model is balanced by using a more powerful engine and the extra performance gained thereby invariably requires a step up in braking efficiency.



The latest Humber Hawk saloon, designated the Mark VI, is a natural development of its predecessor. It has a creditable performance for its class, is sturdily constructed and is very well suited to the owner who wants a medium-sized car, costing approximately £1,000 including home market purchase tax. The new engine of the Hawk is similar in many respects to that used, within the Rootes Group, in the Sunbeam-Talbot. It is an overhead valve unit with a capacity of 2,267 c.c., and produces 70 b.h.p. at 4,000 r.p.m., as compared with the previous side-valve model's figure of 58 b.h.p. at 3,400 r.p.m. The brake lining area has been increased to deal with the extra performance and there have been modifications to the suspension, seating arrangements and body styling.

The car tested was fitted with a Laycock-de Normanville overdrive unit which is available as an optional extra and which is controlled by a convenient switch; it gives overdrive on top gear only of the four-speed box. This is a most sensible and worthwhile extra. The few pounds it adds to the total weight of the car are quickly offset by the gain in fuel economy and lower engine revs which will benefit the owner by extending the life of the engine.

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Because it is possible to "feel" a four-cylinder engine from the driving seat more than a six of the same cubic capacity, the driver has a sense of power under the bonnet. But only when pulling at low speeds in top gear does the Hawk engine make itself felt as a four-cylinder and only

A bold frontal appearance is evident, with not too lavish a use of plating. Strong bumpers and overriders protect front and rear of the car.

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The good-sized steering wheel is pleasant to hold and the overdrive control (below the wheel, on the right of the column) and the horn ring can be used without entirely removing a hand from the wheel. The dip switch combined with a foot rest, and part of the hand brake lever can be seen on the right. There is a folding central arm rest in the bench front seat as well as in the rear seat.

smoothness of the engine when in use. Although "snap" changes between ordinary top gear and overdrive can be made with the convenient switch on the steering column, it was found better to ease the clutch slightly when engaging or disengaging the overdrive. Without use of the clutch there was a protesting squeak from the rear tyres when changing from overdrive to normal top, and in the upward direction a slight jerk was noticeable. By depressing the clutch pedal a small amount the overdrive could be used without the change being noticed by any passengers except those with a critical ear who heard the change in engine When testing for minimum fuel consumption the overdrive was in use as much as seemed natural, and in averaging 30 m.p.h. on a comparatively level route a con-sumption figure of just over 31 miles per gallon was obtained. Its use also increased the maximum best speed in one direction by 5 m.p.h.; although to reach this figure on overdrive top naturally entailed a longer distance.

When the performance figures were being recorded the overdrive was not in use, except as stated for maximum speed and purposes of fuel consumption, as on acceleration nothing is gained by using the overdrive. Its use in reasonably flat country is invaluable and on routes where gradients are met frequently its presence does not detract from use of the main gear box for braking purposes. The overdrive is selected when the driver wants it and disengaged when he decides to use normal top; the action is positive and entirely under the driver's control.

It is difficult to define a definite cruising speed for this car. It is as happy at 65-70 m.p.h. as it is at 35 or 40, and, like the majority of medium-sized saloons, will settle

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on isolated occasions, when the willingness of the engine to slog in top gear was demonstrated to interested passengers, was any lack of smoothness noticeable. For all normal starts on a level or downhill road the use of second gear is sufficient, and even when carrying a full complement of passengers the engine would pull away in this gear from rest without protest. This ability to pull at low engine speed will undoubtedly be appreciated by those drivers who prefer to use the gear box as little as possible. The gear box and transmission are commendably quiet except in reverse, from which a whining noise was apparent. There are few gradients that are likely to cause the use of first gear; and the very light pressure required to operate the clutch, which takes up the drive smoothly at all times, should appeal to the woman driver.

With full use made of the gear box and overdrive the Hawk has a performance which enables it to maintain very respectable average

speeds, and the easily operated steering column gear change helps a great deal in this direction. If the car is the first available opportunity and it was noticed that drivers of more powerin such circumstances.

down at the rate the driver chooses. There is the possibility that some drivers may find themselves adopting a slightly higher cruising speed than is their normal pace, as when the overdrive is in use the car covers the ground in a fine, easy fashion.

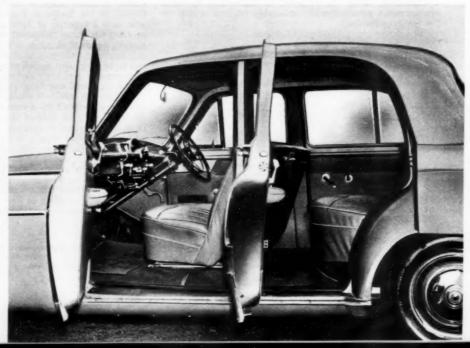
On this latest Hawk the anti-roll bar has been moved to the front suspension and there is little or no sway on fast main road bends, in spite of the fact that the suspension is comparatively soft. Bumpy, rutted farm tracks can be traversed at a moderate speed without the occupants being thrown about and the back seat ride is good at high speeds on trunk roads. There is a heavy thud-thud when cats-eyes reflectors are run over and some types of road surfaces transmit noise to the body interior.

With three and a half turns from lock to lock there is rather too much winding of the steering wheel when traversing a narrow, twisting route and on certain road

baulked on a long uphill gradient a change down to third or second gear, according to conditions, enables the driver to be prepared for ful cars had to be alert to keep up with the Hawk as it overtook slow-moving traffic The Laycock-de Norman-

ville overdrive amplifies the

Good window area, deeply sprung seats and ease of entry to both compartments are all apparent. Each door has a combined arm rest and door pull, and push-button locks are used.



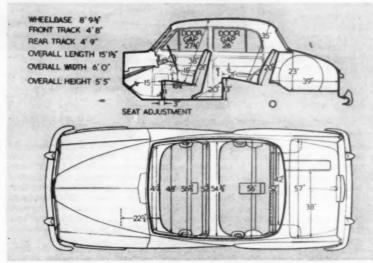
surfaces the driver has little sense of how the front wheels are behaving. In traffic and when parking the low-geared steering means that little effort is required to manœuvre this fairly heavy car. Forward vision from the driving seat is very reasonable, although it is not possible to see the left-hand wing, and the over-thick windscreens pillars block the driver's vision at times.

The brakes of the Mark VI Hawk are excellent. After the brake testing, when no signs of fade were revealed, several emergency stops were made from 60 m.p.h. car pulled up in a straight line each time with no judder or sign of protest from the braking system, except the expected overheated brake drums. Only medium pressure is required for normal slowing and stopping purposes. The parking brake, operated by an easily reached lever which is to the right of the steering column, works effectively; after the lever has been pulled hard

on, no great pressure is required on the trigger to release it. The bench front seat has an adjustment for back rest angle, allowing the height of the back portion of the seat and the angle of the back rest to be set to suit most drivers. A useful folding central arm rest prevents a passenger from sliding about if the car is cornered fast. The instrument panel in the centre of the facia has the minimum number

of control switches; the screenwiper switch, which is farthest away from the driver, is within reach without having to stretch across for it. Some drivers would prefer to have the speedometer and other dials immediately in front of them, but the Hawk's instruments can be seen from the driving seat without discomfort. The dials have a shallow cowling to prevent reflection in the windscreen. Driving lights are operated by a large-diameter central switch and the dipping switch is operated through an organ-type pedal which makes a useful foot rest away from

### HUMBER HAWK MARK VI SALOON



Measurements in these ¿in to 1ft scale body diagrams are taken with the driving seat in the central position of fore and aft adjustment and with the seat cushions uncompressed.

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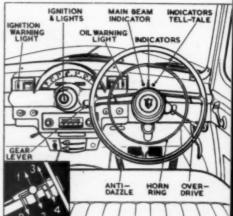
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Drum dimensions: F, 10in diameter; 2½in wide. R, 10in diameter; 2½in wide.

Lining area: F, 86 sq in. R, 86 sq in (108.7 sq in per ton laden). TYRES: 6.40-15in. Pressures (lb per sq in): F, 22; R, 22 (normal). F, 24; R, 26 (fully laden). TANK CAPACITY: 10 Imperial gallons. Oil sump, 10.5 pints. Cooling system, 22 pints (plus 1 pint if heater is fitted).

DIMENSIONS: Wheelbase: 8ft 9\(\frac{1}{2}\)in.
Track: F, 4ft 8in; R, 4ft 9in.
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Height: 5ft 5in.
Width: 6ft 0in. Ground clearance: 7.18in. Frontal area: 22.9 sq ft (approximately). ELECTRICAL SYSTEM: 12-volt; 51 ampère-hour battery. Head lights: Double dip; 42—36-watt bulbs. SUSPENSION: Front, Independent; coil springs and wishbones; anti-roll bar. Rear, Half-elliptic springs.

TURNING CIRCLE: 37ft (L and R). Steering wheel turns (lock to lock): 3½.



the clutch pedal. The double dipping head lamps have a 70 mile an hour beam and a cut-off in the dipped position which is not too severe. Twin horns operated by a ring control emit a useful note, and an electric clock, illuminated when the panel light is switched on, is placed centrally above the windscreen.

In the left side of the facia is a cubby hole which has a lockable lid, and each front door has a deep recess capable of holding maps or gloves. When supplied as an extra, the radio fits neatly in the centre of the facia with a speaker in the left side of the front compartment and another with separate volume control in the shelf behind the back seat. The wires and terminals of this unit project into the luggage locker and could be very easily damaged. Another optional extra is the heating and demisting equipment; the control panel is located centrally below the facia. Demisting vents direct air on to the windscreen and fresh air at the required temperature can be directed into the interior of the car. A fan provides extra air pressure when the car is stationary or travelling slowly.

There are two hinged sun vizors and an ashtray is provided below the facia and another in the back of the front seat. Both seats are covered with good quality hide and the rear seat is very comfortable on a long journey; there is sufficient leg room in the rear compartment for passengers with long legs. The floor area is covered with thick carpeting and a rubber wearing pad is fixed in the driving compartment close to the pedals.

The bonnet is released by a catch placed below the facia



Full use can be made of the available space in the luggage locker and the spring-balanced lid is very wide. The bumpers curve round to protect the wing corners and the tools are held neatly in spring clips.

### ROAD TEST

to the right of the steering column and is spring balanced. On the car tested the bonnet opening was limited, as the balance springs would not hold it fully open. As is becoming more noticeable these days on many makes, the engine compartment space is filled to capacity. The heating equipment is placed on the bulkhead; the battery, distributor, oil and water fillers and oil dipstick are easily reached.

After the car had stood in the open overnight only slight use of the choke was necessary when starting from cold. As soon as the control was pushed in, the engine pulled without hesitation. The thermostatically controlled hot-spot which preheats the mixture when starting from cold is a useful aid to rapid warming up.

continued

The luggage locker of the Hawk has a wide-opening lid which is also spring balanced. It was noticed that when the car is very wet, water penetrates into the locker when the lid is raised. The flat floor helps stowage and the petrol tank is below the locker. A starting handle is provided; there are 11 chassis points which require lubrication every 1,000 miles. The lifting jack fits into a square-section recess just below the bumper, placed close to the overriders at back and front. The wheel nut spanner is used for operating the jack.

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# NG THE COLUMN

Maps, Large and Small Scale, Which Enable the Route to Avoid Congestion and the Destination to be Unfrequented

engine hold-up at the foot of the Guildford bypass. Unless it is late at night I like, before coming off the Hog's Back on A31 and joining the Portsmouth Road (A3), to turn off northward down a mere lane in the direction of Normandy and slip peacefully, in the most cross-country manner, the rest of the distance to my home, which is near A3 at a point where London at last yields to the country. This section of the journey is slow, I grant, but almost completely non-stop.

Why specify details? Anyone who can afford a map can work out similar evasions. On long journeys, when one has an average to keep up, the deserting of a main road in favour of a B route, or even of smaller by-ways, is perhaps an important decision to the owner of a fast car. If he finds a main road fairly clear, he can make great progress. With the type of small family car which reacts to a straight, wide piece of road reaching to the horizon by stepping up speed from 34 to 38 m.p.h., speed does not come into it. The average is much the same on B roads as on the A routes. And the surfaces of B roads are so good, indeed, that one cannot help thinking that in Great Britain by-ways and even lanes are brought to an unnecessary perfection at the expense of neglect to build up a proper arterial system.

Before the war the Price's lubricants company sponsored, in conjunction with the R.A.C., a most unusual folder of road maps. The whole road system was printed in a pale, though clear, colour, and suggested alternative routes to the usual congested arteries were marked in, together with the names of the places through which they passed, in black. This covered alternatives to such busy normal routes as the Portsmouth Road and A12, the road to the Eastern counties from the Home Counties, and was comprehensive in all parts of the country. Yet I prefer an ordinary map, and like to find my own alternative routes, in preference to those shown on special maps, or the ex-

cellent routes supplied by the motoring organizations.

I once had a striking experience of the time saved by dodging the arteries. The time was a Bank Holiday Friday

Avoid Cong

T is fantastic that more motorists do not at summer weekends, and especially at Bank Holidays, find their way off the scenes of the hold-ups. Londoners have the gravest problems, so the selection of Southron instances needs no apology. There are Staines bridge and High Street, on A30, for instance, choked with traffic, while a pleasant alternative to one side and using Walton-on-Thames or Chertsey bridges exists; it is one of several. There is my own bête noire, the great switch-off-the-

"Quietway" maps Eastern counties section By permission of the R.A.C.

Before the war the R.A.C. produced for Alexander Duckham a folder of "Quietway" card maps, in which alternative routes to the busy trunk roads were shown in black, with the towns thereon, while the rest of the road network was in a paler shade. The maps, the copyright of which has passed to Shell-Mex and B.P., are no longer in print. These ready-made solutions to a weekend journey which would normally involve using so congested and spoilt a main road as A12 were useful and clear to follow. The photograph shows Much Hadham, one of the many unspoilt towns and villages that lie off the trunk roads in the Eastern counties. A massed line of great trees prefaces the high street, which has a remarkable variety of architectural styles. The town is on the useful Ware-Bishop's Stortford-Braintree loop, which avoids the main road A12.

by J. R. DAVEY





### DODGING THE COLUMN continued-

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SELSEY BILL



Between the bungalow town of Selsey, much visited, and very extensive caravan encampments to the east, quite unfrequented spots may be found with a large-scale map. The little lane leading to Church Norton (top) ends at Pagham He little lane leading to Church Norton (top) ends at ragnam Harbour in sand, see and marshes which are a bird sanctuary. At the top of the harbour, a small lane leads to an inn and little village (opposite). The "road" shown by the map as leading along the water, beyond the inn is, as can be seen from the photograph above, rather less than that.

evening, the journey London to Brighton. After slipping out of London through residential roads which dodged the high streets, the slow car was taken over by a learner. We went by Sanderstead, Titsey, Crockham Hill, and Edenbridge, in Kent, after which the route becomes obvious on the map. The country was beautiful and, in the absence of traffic, the driver's attention seemed sometimes to wander a little from the road to the scenery. At Brighton I learned from the driver of a fast car of his infernal main road journey at the same time. Short though the trip is —only about 50 miles—his running time had been 40 minutes more than ours, this including, of course, actual hold-ups which we had dodged. It can be much the same between any South Coast resort and the London area, provided you take the trouble and add some mileage to the journey, an addition which may not necessarily represent increased fuel usage.

Looking at a favourite B road on the map, I am struck by the fact that it looks faint, narrow and winding in the extreme and—on the map—seems no part of a long journey. Yet I know it to be a very safe, fast, open road, and if it were incorporated in a road race very high lap speeds, as high as those on the club circuit of Silverstone, could be expected!

When you are touring in a place or district and not through it, I cannot think that there can be any substitute



for an Ordnance Survey map. Any car with a proper bottom gear, but especially the older ones with their big wheels and heavy tails, can go anywhere in fine dry weather, and no lane is to be feared. One associates rallies with very sporting types and rapid cars, yet one of the most enjoyed features of such events is the charming wanderings by Survey map, especially in such partly spoilt counties as Surrey or such heavily visited ones as Devon. Plotting and following a course by farm, copse, hill and stream, one gets an intimate feeling of identification with the country.

Disregarding the splendid 25in to the mile Ordnance Survey maps which, I have been told, show even the species of individual trees, the motorists' detailed maps are the newly revised lin to one mile maps. Even on such large-scale maps lanes look rather alarming. For one thing, if a side is unfenced, it is dotted, so that a completely dotted and faint little lane can look like a mere sheep track on the map. Yet it is adequate for and used by lorries, as a rule, or even buses. It is winding because it was originally for carts, so that it must zig-zag not only to miss fields but also to avoid steep gradients.

### "... Will be Prosecuted"

Besides avoiding litter, broken glass and gates left open, and inhibiting the family poodle from sheep chivvying, we have all a dread of trespassing on Private Property. If a lane is a dead-end on the map, it is almost certain to be a private farm lane, even if it does not end at a farm. But if it goes through from one minor road to another at some length, it is almost certainly used by many people along it and is probably subject to a right of way. There should be no error that a courteous apology for mistaking the map will not cover. If there is a resented "nuisance" of the public using a lane that is actually private, there is likely to be a notice saying Private Road, even if it looks on the map to be public. The Ordnance Survey map warns one that the broad, well-surfaced by-way which looks so promising is actually a dead-ender culminating at Foxshooters Grange. Seen in passing, the entrances to all lanes look much alike.

Charming in fine weather, lanes can be a menace in the wet, unless you are a trials champion in a Dellow. Some expendable old rope, which can be tied round and round the tyres in an emergency, is easily carried by an explorer. I can remember, in Wales, the family car being halted with an impassable watersplash in front of it, an unretraceable

hill behind it, a rocky down slope on the left, and a grassy up slope, inhospitable to high-pressure tyres, on the right. Quite the end of an instalment in a boys' journal serial. Rope saved the day, though I felt that this was a displeasing anti-climax (I was very young and wanted a raft to be constructed).

There are special maps, showing particular interests, in existence, but I have a weakness for the ordinary school maps which show the geology, and rivers and streams. They foretell rather a lot about what the country is going to look like. On the great whaleback of chalk that runs from the cliffs of Dover far to the west one can expect rolling downland, remarkably clear little rivers and dry beech woods with little undergrowth. Sand can mean heathlands, birch woods and oaks.

Perhaps the greatest use of the lin to a mile map is the finding of the access to some quiet spot of the seashore, although in these days of rapid development it would require almost a monthly new edition to warn you of new bungalows and caravan encampments. Anywhere near a very large resort is either spoilt or private, but there are, even on the South Coast, unspoilt places. I use the word "spoilt" not from a dislike of people—indeed, I think busy and bustling scenes a pleasure—but because well-trodden grass is not grass; because many visitors mean litter, junk souvenir shops, tea and postcard kiosks, restrictions on parking, innumerable charges and the disappearance of wild life. In fact, heavily visited country is not country but shack town, and towns are nice only if they are well established and planned, built by craftsmen and inhabited by stout burghers with a pride in their city.

However grateful one must be for the careful "preservation" of some beauty spot, enlightened care is often more successful with stretches of country than it is with inhabited places, where the inhabitants are successfully exploiting the beauty of their little town, especially if it is a port. There is the deplorable junk in the innumerable shops; the insufferable coyness of the bogus "smugglers' tearooms" and the low nutritive value of dainty teas ("Could you do a coarse tea, please Miss? "); the appalling interiors achieved by the Ye Oldization Departments of brewery companies; and the remarkable zeal of the police in directing the motorist to the field where parking is 2s 6d.

But worst of all is the extraordinary profusion of notices. The No Parking in every available corner, the innumerable This Way Fors..., the Trip blackboards all along the quay, the tariff affixed to every mast. There do seem to be alternative reasons for staying away from such prostituted

places: if one is wanted, one is being too much chivvied for cash, and if one is a part of an unwelcome and congest-ing school of intruders, it is a courtesy to stay away.

Rural England is not over-populated; the reverse, indeed, there being innumerable villages that are smaller than they once were, and much under-worked land with a labour shortage; nor is it over-visited by the townsman. It is just that he does not spread himself about sufficiently. If the inhabitants of all the built-up areas spread themselves completely evenly over the unbuilt areas, each individual would be in lonely isolation. After all, the Scottish Highlands qualify (geographically) as Europe's second largest desert. The national passion for souvenirs, and for having somebody else make the tea, may spoil places. But the very English habit of doing what the others are doing, and going to the places they are going to, does confine the damage to selected places which are recognized beauty spots, although it also creates traffic problems.

As an example of the value of the Ordnance Survey in getting away from crowds, and in distinguishing between the dead-end private lane to a farm or house, and the promising throughway which is almost certainly a right of



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### DODGING THE COLUMN

way, there is chosen and illustrated a little piece of the Sussex coast, south of Chichester and in an area where there is either no access to the sea, or, where there is access,

bungalows and caravan camps are found.

Pagham harbour is obviously obsolete, marshy, and un-frequented. Off B2145, poke down the lane to Church Norton. There are a small, old church and dense woods; a bird sanctuary among marshes; shingle, and channels through which the tide runs quickly and secretly; curiously ambitious but ruined harbour works; and of living things, when I was last there on a summer Sunday, two boys digging bait, curlews crying, and some strange marsh birds which I could not identify. Farther north, off the same B road, there is an unobtrusive lane with cottages. The map shows it as a throughway, with an inn, several cottages and a couple of farms. Beyond the inn, see the little waterfront "lane." It is a delusion and is a foot track only! The justification of this pretty little place is a quay, a remnant of vanished small shipping.

From Pagham itself we are offered a road to a beach But an unobtrusive lane leads westward, not private, for there is a hint of several cottages, which prove

to be a charming little waterside village. To the west there are both a pleasure and a disillusion, for that broad expanse of blue on the map is actually marshes and lagoons, filling up and emptying with the tide: Imray, Laurie and Norie

charts are more specific about water! (A local chart gives fascinating information about harbours and estuaries But it looks very fine and, at sunset, outstandingly beautiful. I have a happy memory of the little footpath that leads on westwards, along the top of a dyke, with marshes full of

birds to the left, a complicated old draining system, and cow pastures to the right. For it was here I found the farmer by a channel, armed with a pitchfork, and waiting for the big bass to come up with the tide, feeding. I have wooed bass, visible below a boat, and feeding on anything but bait, and have thought of dynamite, or descending in a diving suit and clubbing them over the head. An explanation of pitchforking was interesting, and I am grateful both to the countryman and to the small-scale map. northward, in our segment of maps, in very pretty country, there are numerous lanes. Note how the maps tip one off as to the few which may be legitimately explored by car.

To be concluded



"The Scottish Highlands (geographically) as second Europe's largest desert "; a Hillman Minx, no longer young, ex-plores the road from Arnisdale to Glenelg Loch Hourn, Inverness.

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Left: Heavy showers alternated with periods of brilliant sunshine. A. E. Marsh's 1,100 c.c. Cooper throws up a shower of spray during one of the latter periods. Right: G. E. Tapp's 1,172 c.c. Buckler (holder of the class record) makes use of the banking.

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ROM an academic viewpoint, Great Auclum is a gift. Use the downgrade from the start to achieve the knots; flash round the "wall-of-death" banking down in the dip, and practically coast up the hill to finish. In practice the technique is not quite so easy, and when heavy showers alternate with bright sunlight and a high wind (northerly, in August!), the wily spectators who turn up each year at this Hants and Berks event feel a bit like aficionados at a corrida, with a line of stolid oaks up the hill playing matadors, but using golden strawbales to enrage the toros rather than the traditional red muleta. One or two did get gored in the course of the afternoon of August 7...

In the main, though, life was tranquil enough, but the alternating weather topsy-turvied the usual form and helped Michael Burn to make f.t.d. in a polished Frazer-Nash run. He made judicious use of the banking, which most drivers ignore; it is a steep lip on the extreme outside of the bend, and seems to need using all the way round or not at all. The temptation is to run up it just as the car is under the maximum centrifugal force, whereupon the steep angle deflects that force disconcertingly. Hewitt's M.G. was the first car to superelevate itself; Tapp sent the red Buckler up the wall for fastest in his class; Orr went right to the lip in a Sunbeam Alpine, and Rivers-Fletcher took, one judged, the absolutely correct line in his Bugatti-blue Cooper-J.A.P. (26.04s in the rain). F. J. Mays (G.M. 500) had a spectacular passage; his Kieft-like machine slid on leaving the banked bend, cannoned off the turf edge and seemed to be going over. It didn't, fortunately.

and scened.

Three chain-driven Frazer-Nashes made an interesting comparison. Collett and Thirlby applied the available b.h.p. smoothly, Ashley used short bursts of throttle between bends and was over a second faster. Williamson's 44-litre Bentley, not a picnic on club president Neil Gardiner's estate, managed 27.57s, but carried away the telephone connection in a finishing slide, whereupon commentator Lowrey permitted everyone to learn of Moss' good day at Oulton Park.

After repairs, J. A. Shutler took his 4½-litre Invicta saloon up in 26.99—an effort that has to be seen to be believed; Nancy Mitchell was spirited in more modern reachings, her cally Zenbyr do modern.

machinery, her rally Zephyr doing 28.75s. The village fête atmosphere pervades this meeting—and a very good thing, too. Consequently everyone ducks under the ropes to have a look round the stalls in the paddock. There was some interesting hardware: Murray's 1,000 c.c. two-stroke-engined, plastic-bodied special; Waller's fast M.G. (25.76s) with i.f.s. and four Amal carburettors; Yeats' Ford-engined saloon special, making a first appearance; Pinkerton's nicely bodied six-cylinder Alvis, and J. P. Chapman's well-built Chapman Mercury, a cream affair with miniature club badges as the radiator decoration and the Ardun cylinder head conversion.

Such a list, as the vicar would say

apologetically, is by no means comprehensive, for Pick's pale blue special was also there, along with Taylor's Caesar Special and Crowe's incredibly noisy M.G., packing a vermilion petrol tank at 45 degrees behind the driver. As for Arklay's magnificent piece of hybridization, one can only raise a dripping sou-wester. Yes, an enjoyable afternoon under the oaks.

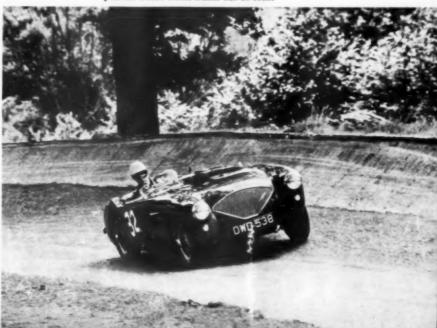
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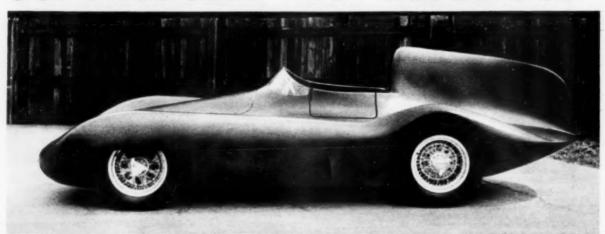
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The new Connaught formula I car has particularly harmonious and fairly pronounced curves. The large tail fin, which also forms a fairing for the driver's head, is in line with modern thought and speeds. The wrap-round screen is reminiscent of the scuttle fairing of early sports cars.

### Streamlined Prototype Has Alta Four-cylinder Engine and Large Tail Fin

FFORTS to produce a British Grand Prix challenger are slowly coming to fruition. The small but lively firm of Connaught Engineering, whose premises are at Send, in Surrey, have now introduced a formula 1 car powered by the 2,470 c.c. four-cylinder Alta engine, which was fully described in The Autocar of April 2, 1954. This is enclosed in an aerodynamic body with a large vertical fin at the rear. The frame is made up of tubular members, welded, and the suspension is independent at the front with wishbones and coil springs, and de Dion at the rear, with torsion bars.

and de Dion at the rear, with torsion bars.

Initial production of these cars numbers six: one is the prototype illustrated on these pages; the second will be for Kenneth McAlpine, who has financed the

firm; the third is ordered by Rob Walker and will be driven by A. P. R. Rolt. This will have a normal monoposto body as opposed to the fully enclosed types. Another of the monoposto type will go to Peter Whitehead, and a streamlined version to Leskie Marr. The prototype is ready for test and the designers, headed by Rodney Clarke, are determined that it shall not race until full testing has been completed.

completed.

As with all racing car builders, the new G.P. formula faced Connaught with the dilemma of whether to go for a completely new design or to adapt well-tried expedients. Like most other marques, they decided on the latter course, the former being very demanding of time. Thus the car is recognizably Connaught.

The engine layour may be briefly recapitulated. It is twin-overhead camshaft with a light alloy single casing for block and crankcase. Within the block casing is a single casting forming four wet cylinder liners. Valves operate in hemispherical combustion chambers and the compression ratio is 12½ to 1; bore and stroke are 93.5 and 90 mm and the crankshaft has three main bearings. Carburation is dispensed with in favour of S.U. direct injection and lubrication is dryward.

sump.

The drive is taken from this unit through a universally jointed propellershaft to a four-speed Armstrong Siddeley preselector gear box aft of the driver and just forward of the rear axle. A Layrub joint intervenes between output shaft and





A forward position has been selected for the driver, whose vision of the road ahead should be notably good, aided by the sharply downward slope of the bonnet. There are flank and rear fuel tanks.

final drive, which is Connaught-designed within a magnesium alloy casing; a double reduction gear permits up to 4 per cent changes in axle ratio to be made with rapidity. Welded mounting plates locate the final drive unit and universally jointed shafts transmit the drive from the differential to the wheels.

As with earlier Connaughts, the frame

strong combined damper-spring units, modified by Connaught. Their upper ends are mounted on the box structure and they pass through the top wishbone to seat on a bracket on the lower. An anti-roll bar links these lower wishbones, running through the box structure.

Torsion bars running fore and aft, by Armstrong double-acting driver and in the tail of the car, holding about 50 gallons in all. The driver is located well forward, his feet being on either side of the engine. From this position, and in conjunction with the sharp down slope of the bonnet, he should have very good visibility for this type of body.

This latest effort by Connaught will

### GRAND PRIX CARS

is a combination structure of large and small diameter tubes, the latter of circu-lar or square section. The large tubes (3\frac{1}{2}\text{in in diameter) make up the two side and the cross members, four in number, of the main frame; the small diameter tubing makes the superstructure. Welding is extensively used, as is customary with this type of building.

A rigid welded box structure across the

A right wested box structure across the forepart provides the front suspension basis, the double wishbones being tubular, of square section, and of unequal length; the coil springs are part of Arm-

dampers, form the rear suspension, which is de Dion in layout. An arm and shackle form the link to the de Dion tube on either side. The tube is located by radius arms, mounted forward on an outrigger, and braking torque is taken by a short arm jointed at each end; this is anchored centrally on the de Dion tube and on top of the differential casing. Lateral location is assured by a short compound linkage doing the same work as does the more normal Panhard rod.

The frontal box structure also provides a convenient mounting point for the rack and pinion gear of the steering. It is located ahead of the wheel hubs and all ball joints in the connecting arms are in

### SPECIFICATION

Engine.—Alta 4-cyl, 93.5×90 mm, 2,470 c.c. Single block casing and crankcase; inserted cast iron block forming wet liners. Three-bearing crankshaft; Vandervell Thinwall bearings. Detachable cylinder head, Wills ring jointed. Twin overhead camshaft operating two valves per cylinder through pivoted fingers. Hemispherical combustion chambers; compression ratio 12.5 to 1. S.U. fuel injection, with pump driven from after end of left-side camshaft. Coil ignition. Dry sump lubrication. sump lubrication.

Transmission.—Hardy Spicer propeller-shaft to rear-mounted four-speed Armstrong Siddeley preselector gear box. Connaught final drive with double reduction gear per-mitting easy ratio changes.

Suspension.—Front, independent with coil springs and wishbones; rear, de Dion layout employing torsion bars. Front anti-roll bar. Armstrong spring dampers.

Steering.-Rack and pinion, 2 turns from lock to lock.

Brakes.-Girling hydraulic. Two-leading Brakes.—Girling hydraulic. Two-leading shoes in Al-Fin drums, 12 by 2in front, 9 by 1½in rear. Twin master cylinder.

Wheels and Tyres.—Borrani wire wheels, 16 by 4.5in front, 5.50—16in tyres; 16 by 5in rear, with 6.00—16in tyres.

Chassis.—Tubular with two side mem-bers and four cross-members, 34in diameter, 16 gauge, and small-diameter tubular super-structure.

Tank Capacity.-50 gallons (approx.).

Main Dimensions.—Wheelbase 7ft 6in, track (front) 4ft 2in, (rear) 4ft 2in. Overall length 14ft 4in, width 5ft 6in. Ground clear-

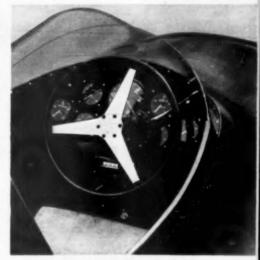
### Braking

Braking, the important "other half" of performance, is handled by Al-Fin drums containing Girling two-leading shoes, hydraulically operated. The back plate is a specially designed magnesium cast-The master cylinder is a twin unit mounted inside the right-hand chassis member about amidships; it is coupled to the pedal by rod, and by cable to the hand brake. The fluid reservoir is remote from the cylinder. Later models may employ disc brakes.

The wire wheels are Borrani (Rudge-

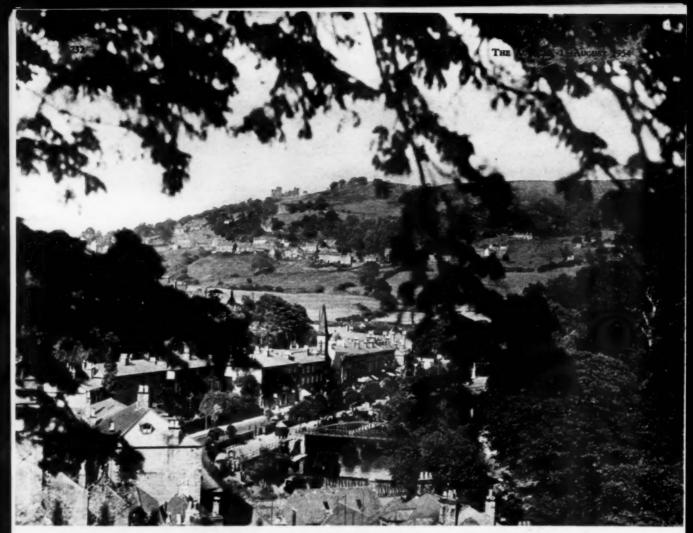
type) carrying 16in tyres, 5.50in in section at the front, 6in at the rear.

Aluminium is used for the aerodynamic body, which encloses the driver up to body, which encloses the driver up to shoulder height and adopts a large head fairing and fin, especially interesting in view of the General Motors findings on recognited on page 211. In the fin size recounted on page 211. In the nose of the structure are air intakes for front brakes and for the radiator, which is a light alloy unit. The engine is also ventilated by this method. Side ducts direct cooling air to the back brakes and the underside of the body has been fully enclosed. Waistline division (horizontally) is employed, so that the whole top half of the body can be lifted off. There are fuel tanks on each side of the



Essential controls, starkly functional, characterize the cockpit layout. The gear box is preselector in type.

earn well-merited applause and every wish for success. The 2-litre cars produced at Send have had a reasonably successful history and have earned much praise for their workmanship; equally, they are generally smartly turned out, and amongst the privately owned examples Marr's is noteworthy in this respect. As always, the biggest question mark lies under the bonnet. Can enough power be coaxed out of the Alta unit to overcome the German and Italian opposition? On a 12 to 1 compression ratio the Alta is believed to give about 240 b.h.p. at 6,400 r.p.m., and the Connaught is using a slightly higher compression ratio. The car has been designed to take other engines readily, which should stimulate engine designers.



There is no more delightful scene to be encountered in hill country motoring than a snug little town clustering about a river in a valley (Matlock Bath, Derbyshire).

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### The Organizations

A Member's Indictment of the A.A.

[65826.]—As a member of the A.A. for a great many years, excluding the war period, I have, amongst other things, constantly criticized without redress the fact that the only voluntary communications which I seem ever to receive from them are the costly yearbook or its alternative, the hotels list (which few of us require except very infrequently), and the annual report and accounts

I am therefore rather at a loss to understand the letter [65781], over the signatures of the Joint Secretaries, when it says that a member receives their publications and is aware of the continuous efforts of the motoring organizations, etc., etc. We members are, in fact, told very little of what the Association is doing and our views and conjugate and our views and conjugate to the second of the second o doing and our views and opinions are never sought. If we are to judge by the visible results then they must be regarded as most ineffectual.

Why, for example, do the new lighting regulations, based so very largely on the recommendations of the joint standing committee, require car owners to fit reflectors one year before the cyclist, who is more usually the overtaken party and the worst offender? Why, if one already has two well-spaced rear lights, will it be necessary to reposition or to supplement them to satisfy

certain arbitrary measurements essential to the legal pundits but of no particular value to road safety? Again, what have they done to restrain the P.M.G. from continuing to victimize the motorist by demanding—without the specific right of Parliament—an answer on the Road Fund (sie) licence application as to

Meanwhile we are indebted to Mr. N. R. Winterbottom, of Auckland [65773], for his exposure on the subject of parking meters as a means of further extortion and legalizing congestion without relieving it. Being always behind in our traffic arrange-ments, what happens abroad today will be in London in due course, and the advent of parking meters will mean merely that one will still be able to occupy limited parking space for long periods by continually satisfying the requirements of the meter.

Or one will make confusion worse confounded by joining the happy throng milling around every half-hour trying to get in somewhere else.

Seven Kings, Essex.

Parking Meters Friendly Advice from the U.S.A.

[65827.]—The current teapot tempest stirred up by the anti-parking meter school of thought is not entirely justified. It indicates that little consideration has been given to the opposite

I have lived in cities both with and without meters, but have had also the opportunity to compare traffic conditions in one city where the meters are occasionally out of service. Denver, Colorado, a city of almost 500,000 inhabitants, has frequent

continued

winter cold snaps which freeze up a large number of its square mile of meters. At these times parking regulation is carried out by motor cycle police, who mark tyres with a chalk and return in an hour with a book of violation tickets. Since the number of men available for this extra burden is wholly inadequate, they concentrate almost entirely on a few main streets, so the side streets are full of all-day parkers. I have found that at these times I have to drive an average of three miles, circling blocks, before I locate a driver about to vacate his space; while under normal conditions twice round the block will generally

suffice.

The saving in petrol, time and patience is quite noticeable to me, as I am sure it is to the thousands of others who are milling about in search of a place to alight.

It is my belief that, instead of expending energy fighting the meters, the antagonists would better join forces with other motorists to make sure the proceeds derived from the meters are to be expended solely on improvements which will benefit the motorist. Your Road Fund fiasco should point a way toward an iron-clad regulation of this money.

Furthermore, may I suggest that you insist that the meters, if they are installed, be of the cumulative type. In this country, the saving the saving the saving that the meters, if they are installed, be of the cumulative type. In this country,

if they are installed, be of the cumulative type. In this country these meters take cents for 12-minute intervals or a nickel for an hour, and result in a considerable saving for the driver, and loss to the city, over the meters which take only nickels

Out here in the west they also make handy hitching posts!
Tucson, Arizona, U.S.A. WAYNE LINCOLN. Tucson, Arizona, U.S.A.

### "To Travel Hopefully"

The Importance of Familiarity with Skidding

[65828.]-I have recently read a book and an article on driving. The author of the book is a recognized authority, and the author of the article is Peter Garnier ("To Travel Hopefully . ."

The Autocar, July 23). Both were written with the same aim in view—the improvement of driving standards. I do not hesitate to say that Peter Garnier's four-page article, with excellent photographs of everyday stupidity, must achieve this aim to an immeasurably greater extent than the 95-page

book with unintelligible diagrams.

Recently it was my experience to come across the type mentioned in his article under "Skidding." I was on a straight dual-carriageway in heavy rain, in a 1947 car, and had approached a slower, 1954 car the driver of which, although in no way obstructing me, had decided to put on speed. I there-fore remained about 15 feet away in his wake, thinking that he would draw away from me. For about a quarter of a mile, however, our speeds remained the same—about 60 m.p.h.—until the driver ahead decelerated. I was about to overtake when I noticed his tail start to slide a little towards the left side. Altering my decision to overtake, I decelerated gently (it was very wet), deciding that I might have to take serious avoid-

ing action should the driver ahead be the type who feels that a tail slide is the preface to all being lost! He was.

Not using his throttle again he tried belatedly to correct the slide with the steering wheel alone. The result was that I was confronted with a car careering broadside down the road in front of me at 40 to 45 (by now) m.p.h. He finally completed the gyration and shot over the right-side kerb backwards, mount-

ing the high grass intersection between the dual carriageways. I can hear him now, holding forth, if not actually on selling the car, on how he was driving along a dead straight road and the car suddenly spun completely out of control. This was the car suddenly spun completely out of control. This was caused by his ignorance of the correct method to deal with such

a manœuvre.

This brings me to a question of motoring about which I have read all too little in a labyrinth of words aimed at reducing accidents. The modern "hack" car has the performance of car of 25 years ago, but the driving test remains the same ridiculously elementary test of whether a person can drive. And yet anyone having passed, who has the necessary cash, can get into and "drive" a car capable of 130 m.p.h. a car capable of 130 m.p.h.
P. B. Shuster.

Cheam, Surrey.

Preaching to the Converted

[65829.]—A great deal has been written and spoken about the rapidly approaching state of utter congestion of our road traffic. Indeed, there are times even now when considerable stretches of it are brought to a complete standstill for long periods at a time. It is to be feared (and it is only too apparent) that a much more ambitious programme of road reconstruction than that which has been planned would be too late to prevent utter breakdown, but it is surely equally clear that there is a grave danger of that situation being brought nearer by the wellmeaning efforts of those who, in an attempt to preserve human life, imagine that the answer lies in an all-round reduction of

vehicular speeds.

It is most unfortunate that the wisdom of the motoring Press is presented only for the consideration of the converted. If it were otherwise your recent article "To Travel Hopefully . . .", on unimaginative and selfish road behaviour, could not fail to effect a nation-wide improvement both in road safety and in the efficient, safe speed of traffic. It is perhaps not too much to say that its value would exceed that of the official Highway Code, and I would put forward the suggestion that reprints of it might well be distributed to all members of the R.A.C. and

Whatever views we may hold upon the subject of safe driving speeds we cannot ignore the fact that time is money, and that road transport is efficient only when it is permitted to flow uninterruptedly and fast. It is an inescapable fact, however unpalatable, that the days are gone when the private motorist had the right to dawdle and wander to the inconvenience of other

road users

A few days ago I found myself in the middle of a long line of mixed traffic headed, as I discovered much later, by a decrepit small car travelling at some 20 m.p.h. along a road upon which, owing to frequent gentle bends, it was unsafe to overtake. It might well be maintained that such a speed, under the conditions, was unwarranted, and that it might well be considered to be positively dangerous. Apart from the time which was wasted it was the kind of situation which is so apt to give rise to that natural impatience and final desperation which is the direct cause of innumerable accidents. However much one may hesitate to make a suggestion which would cause hardship, one cannot help wondering whether the time is far distant when elderly cars which can no longer maintain an economical speed (or whose brakes or steering may be inadequte to cope with it) must be barred from the roads.

would suggest in all seriousness that an immediate and effective measure to relieve road congestion lies in the encourage-ment of speed rather than sloth. This could be implemented by a much greater multiplicity of police motorcycle patrols who would make it their business to pounce upon any occurrence calculated to hinder uninterrupted progress, while still watching for reckless (as distinct from fast) driving. Fines summarily administered, at a fixed rate, would punish the care-less parker, the crown-of-the-road dawdler, or the cutter-in, reserving the notice of summons for more serious offences

I know full well that I lay myself open to bitter criticism y voicing the opinions which are held by many. Steps of this sort might well make the way of the motorist still harder than it is, but the imminent alternative, it seems to me, is no motoring at all; that hardly bears thinking about.

Bewdley, Worcestershire. STANLEY W. FISHER.

Vegetation Plays Its Part

[65830.]—I hope the new Highway Code is up to the standard of "To Travel Hopefully . . ", but I regret that the author restricted himself to condemnation of poor drivers who cause obstruction

Surely one of the greatest improvements that could be made easily and quickly is the removal of hedges and overhanging branches of trees on corners. These growths are of little or no commercial value but, by reducing visibility, cause

While the obvious solution would seem to be a committee of, say, the N.F.U., A.A., R.A.C. and Ministry of Transport, is it too much to ask farmers to bear road users in mind when they hedge-trimming next time?

Another query—why do highway authorities construct lay-bys when, by cutting out a bad corner elsewhere, they would have the old road left as a perfect lay-by?

Worcester. H. BARRS.

### Throw Away and Replace

Modern Tendency that Makes Motoring More Costly

[65831.]-I have been meaning for some time to address a letter to you protesting about the racket which goes on when one is compelled to buy a new article and when only a small part needs replacement. My specific grudge is this. The grease gun supplied with the Austin A.40 is made of plastic, a material which, in my opinion, cannot stand up to the pressure involved. which, in my opinion, cannot stand up to the pressure involved.

After a month or so the cap at the end, through which the gun is filled, split right round. I took it back to the garage, who returned it to the makers, but the latter said they could not (or would not) supply a new cap (worth about one shilling), but that I must buy a new gun, cost 16s 6d. This I did under protest.

A few months later precisely the same thing happened again;

the new cap on the new gun split in the same place, and I thought, since I had already bought one new one, that the makers of the gun would replace it, or at least sell me a new cap. Not a bit of it. Back came the same tale; only a complete new gun could be supplied at 16s 6d. On this occasion I expressed myself forcibly to them and bought a metal gun of another make. Hastings, Sussex.

F. T. Bowyer.

### For the Records

Publications Gratefully Received

[65832.]—Although only 40 years of age, I have been reading The Autocar for nearly 30 years! In fact, I started in 1925 and began to accumulate cuttings from the discarded issues. From this small beginning I went on to collect, and methodically to file, catalogues, cuttings, news items and old motoring books from all over the world until, by 1939, I had a really compre-

hensive library on motoring and motor engineering.

Eventually lack of space compelled me to dispose of most of this library, and this I did through your Correspondence

this library, and this I did through your Correspondence columns just before the war.

No longer short of space, I have got together the nucleus of another collection which I hope to expand indefinitely. May I seek the same opportunity through your columns and ask that any readers who have old motoring journals, catalogues or books which are to be thrown away may care to give them a good

Anything—however small, and the older the better—will be appreciated and postage willingly refunded on a bulky packet. New Malden, Surrey. Kenneth C. Renault. [Letters will be forwarded.—Ed.]

Back Issues Required in Canada

[65833.]—Through the years no publication has continued to supply the news and views of the automobile industry with such accuracy and with such attention to detail as The Autocar. have been an avid reader of your publication since an early age, and I wish to take this opportunity of recording my appreciation and to inform you that *The Autocar* is becoming more widely read here and in the U.S.A. than ever before; my copy alone circulates through three hands before coming to rest on my library shelf.

I am most anxious to obtain back copies of your journal, especially for the 1920-30 era. I wonder if readers will be able to assist in this matter? My reason for this quest is that I have been working now for three years on a massive project of tabulation and research, and have run out of material which is readily available on this side of the Atlantic. The purpose of all this work is to compile for eventual publication a survey and all this work is to compile for eventual publication a survey and history of all the cars, trucks and like vehicles which have been made throughout the world since the advent of propulsion as we know it today; this will, of course, include steam, electricity, and sundry gases which have been utilized for propulsion. My work commenced in England in 1950, and since then I have moved out here to Canada, so it can be seen that my sources of reference in regard to British manufacturers have been cut off.

However, the American-Canadian side has, of course, profited by my immigration!

B. G. BENNETT.

by my immigration! Ontario, Canada.

### In Praise

Comprehensive Coverage

[65834.]—I should like to take this opportunity to tell you how much I enjoy your journal. While there are several excellent American automotive magazines, I know of none which covers the entire field as thoroughly as The Autocar. Ours tend more to be specialized, dealing chiefly with sports cars, "hot rods" or another particular phase of motoring.

I look forward with pleasure to future issues of your invariably outstanding publication.

ROBERT W. DEININGER.

outstanding publication.

Jacksonville, Florida, U.S.A.

### Abandoned

A Likely Solution

[65835.]-Mr. S. Eaton-Hall [65755] asks for the story behind abandoned cars sometimes found in car parks all over the country and mentions two such cars that he has seen. I believe that I can fill in some of the story for him.

My car, an Austin Ruby (BKM 390), was stolen from a theatre car park here three weeks ago and is still missing. The police have made the usual enquiries and circulated details, but they state frankly that the main chance of recovering the car depends continued

upon information from observant people like Mr. Eaton-Hall. In the majority of cases they say that cars are stolen by people who take them for one journey and then abandon them in public car parks or bombed sites in large cities. Here they may well linger for months before someone reports them to the police and the owners are traced.

Readers who report the numbers of cars that have lingered in car parks or back alleys for a long while may well be the means of restoring a stolen vehicle to its owner.

P. REID. Folkestone, Kent.

### Inconvenient

Change of Date for Aintree Meeting

[65836.]—I have been informed by the British Automobile Racing Club that they are hoping to change the date of the coming national Aintree meeting.

Surely, after widely publicizing the date as September 4, one month's notice is most unreasonable? I feel sure that I am only one of the many who have made long-term arrangements to attend this meeting. In my own case, it was necessary to book two nights' accommodation in Stone and adjust my holidays.

London, S.W.14

J. W. KNOX.

### "In This Issue"

Is There Too Much Sport?

[65837.]—I think that your hitherto excellent journal is being given over too much to trials, hill-climbs and racing. Somehow, I have the feeling that the majority of your readers are ordinary, average drivers and owners who see, possibly, one or two race meetings in their lives and live their lives out in a general atmosphere very far removed from trials and rallies.

What we like to see are tests and descriptions of new cars, foreign as well as English; new gadgets and upholstery materials, advice and tips on driving and maintenance.

These things, and others as they come along, we would like to see, but not trials, races and rallies. Granted, we like to know the results—they would all fit in a column or two each week—but not the long reports such as you published on the Le Mans race.

P. T. L. HIGGINS. Kilkelly, Co. Mayo.

### Tyre Wear

45,000 Miles on a Pilot

[65838.]—I am still using the original set of tyres fitted to my 1951 Ford Pilot, which I purchased new. These have now done 45,000 miles and there is still a bit of life in them.

This is easily a record as far as I am concerned and I shall be interested to know if any of your readers have obtained a similar mileage, or better, with a car of this horse-power. Banstead, Surrey. I. M. FERRIER.

The Importance of Regular Attention

[65839.]-The letter [65766] from Mr. G. M. G. Oliver interested me as, although I have not had the pleasure of driving this model of the Vauxhall, I was amazed at the very short mileage obtained with each set of tyres.

mileage obtained with each set of tyres.

I took delivery of a new Morris Oxford in November, 1952, and to date I have completed 28,960 miles. I have changed the wheels round every 3,000 miles (without using the spare) and, at 27,250 miles, my first new tyre was fitted at the front. One of the remaining original tyres was put as the spare, and the other two are still in use with a thin tread still showing at 28,960 miles—and I have not yet had a puncture.

Has Mr. Oliver been careful in maintaining the correct pressures? I heard a loud scream one day when cornering, which came from the front tyres, and on checking the pressures I found

came from the front tyres, and on checking the pressures I found they were both down by about 3 lb.

EDWIN McDonald.

Carshalton Beeches, Surrey.

### Oil Consumption

The Oil Should Have Been Changed

[65840.]—In reply to Mr. G. O'Sullivan's statement [65785] that, at the time of writing, his Ford Popular had covered 2,000 miles and he had not found it necessary even to top up the engine oil, may I say that I hope, for the Ford's sake, he has found it necessary to change the oil a couple of times during these all-important first 2,000 miles. This is particularly important now that the external oil filter has been omitted from this engine. E. R. CHARNOCK Renfrew, Scotland.



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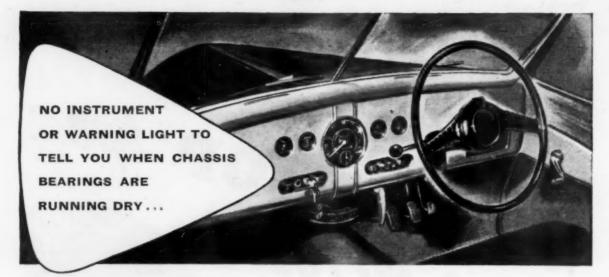
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### "Vulnerability"

Unusual Bumper Layout on the S.M. 1500

[65841.]—In the article "Vulnerability" in *The Autocar* of August 6 there is a photograph (page 193) of the rear of a Singer S.M. 1500 saloon. The caption says, "A bumper which is closely wrapped round the panelling, so that deflection of the bumper also involves deflection of panelling."

The Singer S.M. 1500 is unique in so far as there are two

sets of bumpers; the external chromium-plated bumper bars are supported under the valance by tempered spring steel blades bolted direct to the extremities of the frame and supported at the outer ends by spring brackets. Because of this extremely robust layout, it would require a severe blow indeed to damage seriously the panelling of the S.M. 1500 saloon.

RAYMOND PLAYFOOT,

London, W.C.2.

Public Relations Officer, Singer Motors.

Sports Car Racing Authoritative Suggestions

[65842.]-It now seems to be generally agreed that some change in the regulations governing sports car events is desirable, and the following observations and tentative proposals are put forward for what they are worth.

The aims are as follows:

To reduce—or at least prevent further increase in—the difference in speeds between the slowest and the fastest cars in the interests of safety; and to take any other practical steps which will reduce the hazards for the faster cars in this respect. This must be achieved without detracting from the races from the spectator-appeal point of view.

To limit the races to sports-type-cars, without stultifying the

design and development of desirable technical advances.

To eliminate the entry of fabulously expensive so-called "prototype" models, which are really "one-off" freaks, which would never be put into production.

To encourage as wide and varied an entry as possible, not

forgetting the Americans.

To achieve all the above without losing the value of these ces as "shop windows" for advertisement purposes from the point of view of the manufacturers.

The methods proposed are as follows: Limit maximum engine capacity to 4-litres.

Limit minimum engine capacity to 800 c.c., and possibly make this 1,450 c.c. for events which include a period of darkness.

Cut out the prototype certificate, and allow a completely free

hand so far as chassis and bodies are concerned; but the latter would, of course, still have to comply with the current F.I.A. sports car regulations.

Specify that the engines used must be in current production at the rate of at least (say) 100 per year. Allow the normal type of modifications which private owners often carry out themselves, e.g., to number and make of carburettors; high-lift camshafts; special valves, springs, plugs and so on. But clamp down firmly on such basic things as overhead camshafts, twin-plug heads and light alloy blocks and heads where these are not standard in production

Allow the use, by the chassis constructors, of other manufa turers' engines—e.g., such cars as Nash-Healey, Allard, H.W.M., Lotus, Kieft and Doretti would be eligible; but, for the few really big events which count for the World Sports Car Cham-

pionship, limit entry to serious manufacturers whose care are actually being produced and sold in reasonable quantity.

Ban central seaters by specifying that, over and above the bar edimensions specified by the F.I.A. regulations, passenger space must be at least as great as that provided for the driver (this would prevent, for example, the current Mercedes G.P. this would prevent, for example, the current Mercedes G.P. cars running at Le Mans, which otherwise they could do with only minor modifications; similarly it would prevent the entry of other thinly disguised G.P. cars with space frames of the type which could never be used in a sensible two-seater road car).

Adopt any practicable proposals for the arrangement of and

colouring of lights, to make it easier for the drivers to recognize at a distance at night, the slow, medium and fast cars.

There are many objections to these proposals, but I shall now try to anticipate some of the most likely ones and give my

Criticism: "You are stultifying engine development."

Answer: "Current engines of up to 4 litres produce more than enough power for sports car road use; and, in any case, the present G.P. formula 1 caters admirably for long-term engine

developments; this is the place for those who want to go in for a 'power race' with no holds barred."

C.: "You are still favouring brute force by allowing a capacity

of as much as 4 litres.

A.: "By specifying an engine production of (say) 100 per year, it is ensured that only practicable engines for road use can be employed. But I agree that if it were not for our American friends I would advocate a lower limit of (say) 3 litres. Such cars, however, as the Corvette should not be excluded, nor should any future similar vehicles based on such engines as, for example, the new o.h.v. Ford V8. But I draw the line at 4 litres because the engines now being produced of over this size would (or certainly should) never be found in a sensible sports car for

C.: "You are inconsistent—why allow a free hand with chassis and bodies, but not with engines?"

A.: "Virtually all chassis and body improvements developed by or for sports car racing are desirable as they foster safety and economy, whereas a free hand with engines has the opposite effect. In addition, my proposed engine limitations provide the easiest way of limiting speeds within reason."

C.: "If you allow a free hand at all, those with most money

and resources will always win and the small manufacturer, or even the big one who is prepared to devote only a limited amount of resources to racing, will become discouraged and drop out."

A.: "This certainly applies with engines, but only to a very small extent with chassis and bodies. For proof, look at the Lotus versus Porsche at Silverstone."

C.: "The securinger will be use or imprecible to the control of the control

C.: "The scrutineer will have an impossible task."

A.: "No more so than was the case in the pre-war T.T. and Le Mans races, and still is the case in many events today, e.g., the Alpine Trial and the Monte Carlo Rally. In fact they would actually have an easier job, because they would be concerned only with ensuring that the basic engine parts were standard..."

Finally, I have not overlooked the idea of putting a premium on petrol consumption by increasing the minimum distance between stops and this is attractive as an additional curb on speeds; but I feel this would be unnecessary if my proposed engine limitations were adopted. In any case, fuel consumption really carries its own handicap in the shape of additional weight to be carried or number of stops. As far as the type of fuel is concerned, however, I am all in favour of sticking to the equivalent of the best that is currently available to the public from the pumps.

A. P. R. ROLT, M.C. (Major).

Coventry.

[Major Rolt is, of course, the 1953 Le Mans wiener (with Duncan Hamilton) and was second home in 1954.—Ep.]



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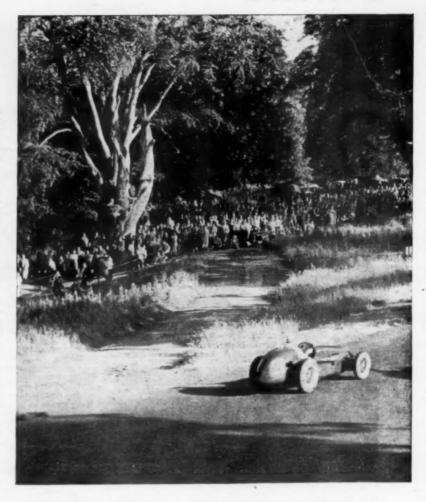
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### CHANGE OF LUCK GIVES MASERATI TWO VICTORIES: BEART COOPER-NORTON PROVIDES THIRD

the scenic Oulton Park. Cheshire, circuit last Saturday, S. Moss broke his recent spell of bad luck to win three out of the four events in the international meeting organized by the Mid-Cheshire Car Club. After a 25-mile formula 3 event he won the *Daily Dispatch* Gold Cup for the formula 1 100-mile race, following this with victories in the principal formula 3 event (driving Francis Beart's Cooper-Norton) and the formule libre race. In the formula 1 and formule libre races he drove a works Maserati.

Credit, however, was due to R. Parnell for his driving of a formula 1 Ferrari, and particularly to F. R. Gerard-(Cooper-Bristol) and D. Beauman (Connaught). R. A. Anderson also thoroughly deserved his victory in the shorter formula 3 race. Despite non-starters of such calibre as the Hawthorn - works - Ferrari ensemble, Oulton Park spectators saw a very fine day's racing in quite good weather.

AT Brands Hatch this first event, for formula 3 (500 c.c.) cars, would have been called the "junior" race. But it was, nevertheless, one of the most exciting of the day's four events. All credit to R. A. Anderson and his Staride for winning it! For several of the nine laps of the 24-mile circuit the leader was T. the 24-mile circuit the leader was Dickson, also in a Staride. Early in the race he was pressed hard by the Kieft of J. W. Higham, but this dropped out after



### DOMINATES MOSS



S. Moss is seen here on the up-hill lefthand curve at the end of the main straight. He is driving F. Beart's Cooper to victory in the principal formula 3 race.

nine miles, letting S. Bloor, Cooper, into second place, with Anderson third. But Anderson's race was well judged, and his plan to be the first to see the chequered succeeded.

Disappointments in the principal event, the 100-mile formula I race, were the non-appearance of J. M. Hawthorn and his works Ferrari, Schell (Maserati) and Manzon (Ferrari). But the grid was still

Stirling Moss was right at the back because the Maserati had not practised during the official periods. At the front of the grid were the Ferrari of the indomitable Reg Parnell, the Gordini of Behra (minus one piston lost in practice), and Bob Gerard, whose Cooper-Bristol was going extremely fast. At the fall of the flag Parnell rushed into the lead, followed by Behra's Gordini, Gerard's Cooper-Bristol, Alan Brown's Cooper-Alta and Ninian Sanderson's Ecurie Cooper-Bristol, Alan Brown's Cooper-Alta and Ninian Sanderson's Ecurie Ecosse Cooper-Bristol. But after only one lap Moss, the back-marker, was seventh, in unison with his racing number, and a lap later he was third! Parnell was still leading, with Gerard a close second, but even after this short distance Behra was out with engine trouble (although he did

make one very slow lap later).

At the end of the third lap Moss was a very close second, and a lap later he was leading the race. Such was the superiority of driver and car. The Maserati had been prepared for Villoresi Maserati had been prepared for Villoresi to drive in the European G.P. but had not been driven (Moss' own car was still under repair at the factory). But Parnell remained close on his tail, and by this time Roy Salvadori was pressing Parnell very hard in a privately owned Maserati. Gerard was on the tail of Salvadori, but as the race progressed Salvadori slipped into second place—and he held the position easily until, on the fifteenth lap, he tion easily until, on the fifteenth lap, he hit a tree on Druid's Corner, fortunately without serious personal injury.

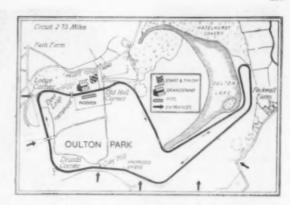
without serious personal injury.

This changed the order to Moss (Maserati), Parnell (Ferrari), Gerard (Cooper-Bristol) and D. Beauman (Connaught). After that there was a gap, terminated by the Cooper-Alta of Alan Brown and, after another gap, W. I. Whitehouse (Connaught) and R. Y. Nuckey (Cooper-Bristol). After Nuckey came Moss, already having lapped everyone else despite starting at the back of one else despite starting at the back of



Alan Brown (Cooper-Alta) comes up on the H.W.M. Jaguar of Duncan Hamilton a: Deer Leap in the formule libre event.

The new extension at Covert Bend can be seen on the right as well as the general arrangement of corners and straights.



a minute the other three were still closely bunched. At 20 laps Moss had a lead of 42 sec, with Gerard still pressing Parnell for second place. But then Parnell started speeding up and all four cars became more spread out. Moss was expected to slow down, but instead he went faster and faster, setting up a lap record on the 29th lap, when he had a lead of a minute. Parnell led Gerard by about 15 sec, and although Gerard started closing the gap during the last few laps, he was still about 12 sec behind at the finish, with Beauman nearly 20 sec behind in fourth place.

Rumblings of thunder in the distance coincided with the start of the second formula 3 race over 75 miles, and, as the society columns have it, all the best people were there. Bicknell with the odd-bodied Revis, and Russell and Bueb, in Coopers, occupied the front rank; R. K. Tyrrell (Cooper) and C. Headland (Martin-Headland) separated them from Eric Brandon, R. Y. Nuckey (Coopers) and Don Parker with his Kieft, bearing his traditional number twelve. Moss, who did not qualify with his Cooper because of magneto trouble, was in the back row.

There was the usual start from the

forming up area and the slow run up to the line, where the flag dropped and, with a noise that shook half Cheshire, they were away. And it was Bicknell, Bueb. Ninian Sanderson (Staride), Headland and Tyrrell through Old Hall Corner first. with the remainder streaming after them as hard as they could go. Down the Avenue, round the Cascades they went and by the time the Belgian driver P. Swaelens had got away to a late start with his yellow Cooper, the leaders were almost past the pits with the first lap completed. Russell's red car was in front with Bicknell not far behind. Moss had got through half the field (magnetos and other gremlins having been put in their place) and by lap three he was second, having passed Bicknell, Nuckey and Bueb. Everyone was trying hard but the speed

Everyone was trying hard but the speed of the leaders caused a steady stream of retirements. Les Leston's Cooper stopped at Covert with a half-shaft coupling gone, Ninian Sanderson pulled off with ignition trouble and H. Hutchinson, with the Beels racing team's Cooper, and Nicholson (Cooper) were also missing. Lawrence took the J.P. along the grass at Old Hall and excitement was caused by Tyrrell and Mike Keen, who both spun, the former having to be pulled off the bank.

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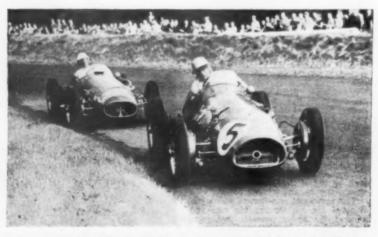
By now Moss was in the lead, with Russell second and a fine battle going on for third place between Bicknell, Parker and Keen. There was some consterna-

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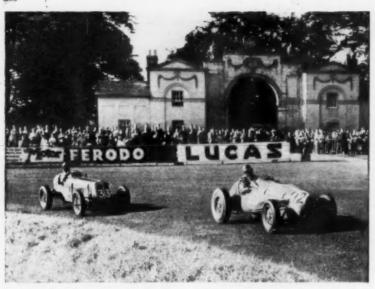
the grid, and a lap later Brown made a pit stop and Moss therefore passed him and also Nuckey. A lap later still he passed Whitehouse, making the order Moss, Parnell, Gerard and Beauman, with the rest at least one lap behind.

These four drivers were all doing well, steadily leaving the rest of the field. At Oulton Park spectators can get close to the cars at many points, and as the circuit is uphill and down dale it is possible to see racing in almost ideal circumstances. Speed and technique can be appreciated, and during this race it was particularly fascinating to see the difference between the less experienced (or simply less skilful drivers fighting their cars round the corners and Moss, and to a large degree his main rivals, who cornered much faster with seemingly careless ease. This skill was seen at its best on Old Hall Corner, the first bend of the circuit, round the Cascades, where a long, smooth corner sweeps round the shore of the lake, and where the road swings between the trees at Druid's.

The first four cars assumed their finishing positions after 15 of the 36 laps, but although Moss had a lead of about half



A fine action study of Reg Parnell (Ferrari) trying to hold his lead over the Maserati of Stirling Moss at Old Hall Corner in the formula r event. Moss soon passed into the lead, however.



F. R. Gerard was in great form with his Cooper-Bristol, seen here in the Formule Libre event followed round Lodge corner by K. Flint's E.R.A.

### MOSS DOMINATES OULTON PARK

tion being caused around the back of the course by a loose dog, but fortunately there was no accident. On the twelfth lap, Parker, by a tremendous effort, moved up from third place to pass Russell's Cooper and the distance between this pair and Bicknell's Revis and Keen's Cooper began to increase. Moss was a long way ahead and driving to win; it was clear that only a recurrence of mechanical trouble could prevent his victory. J. B. Naylor's Cooper pulled off the road near Old Hall with ignition failure, but help came to get him going again, and he soon roared off to catch the back markers. There was the usual half-hopeful look on spectators' faces at Knicker Brook; several people had near misses from a watery finish in the lake. The lengthening of the circuit at Covert Corner, nicknamed the Karussel by many drivers because of its likeness to the famous banked corner at the Nurburgring, resulted in a longer straight and had the effect of tempting competitors to approach the tricky downhill right-hand bend by the lake much faster than before.

### Prolonged Duel

Bob Gerard, who had been circulating in his Cooper steadily in eighth position behind Headland and Allison (Cooper), came round with his engine sounding very unhappy. Right up to the 26th lap, the ding-dong fight between Parker and Russell continued and then, with the bit well and truly between his teeth, Russell got by. He went on to the grass at Old Hall, kept control miraculously, and with a cheer from the crowd dived down the hill still in front of Parker's Kieft which, during the race, put in the fastest lap at 77.88 m.p.h. Moss and the green Cooper, both on top of their form, were by this time well away, and it was a popular win.

The prominent non-starters which had depleted the list for the big race also affected the 20-lap formule libre event and, in addition, Roy Salvadori was out as a result of his quick stop against a tree. But the crowd had Moss, Gerard, Beauman, Marr, Parnell and, for many,

a first sight of the French veteran, Etancelin, in his blue 4½-litre Talbot. Moss again was in the back row, and Jack Fairman got to the line only just in time with J. H. Webb's Turner. All-night work on the engine and then trouble with a half-shaft gave those concerned little rest. Still, the sun shone and the odd spots of rain had dried up when Bob Gerard got the Cooper-Bristol away to a terrific start. Out in front he kept it and, although Moss came up very fast through the field, Gerard had the pleasure of being in front for the first five laps—and then away went the Maserati. Parnell's Ferrari went out

with a clutch that would not work as it was intended to, and the big blue Talbot did not seem to be geared right. But Etancelin continued to lap steadily, back in company with Thorne in the Ecurie Ecosse Connaught, and Young (Connaught).

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The wonderful efforts of Gerard and his Cooper-Bristol began to separate him from the third man, Leslie Marr (Connaught), who had got ahead of W. J. Whitehouse's similar car by the eighth lap and these two, in turn, were drawing away from Duncan Hamilton (H. W. M.-Jaguar) Riseley-Prichard, in the Rob Walker Connaught, and Keen (Cooper-Alta). Moss was a joy to watch and continued to push on at a speed that looked deceptively slow compared with the antics of some of the others, who were on and off the grass on various occasions with no gain in position. In a quiet little way, down in tenth, eleventh and twelfth positions, Boulton (Connaught), Tony Crook (Cooper-Bristol) and Young (Connaught) were having a battle amongst themselves.

The Moss-Maserati combination was

The Moss-Maserati combination was lapping most of the other cars with great verve, and three laps from the finish had overtaken Hamilton and Keen, then fifth and sixth. The bright red car with its green nose-piece came over the line to complete a trio of wins that were well

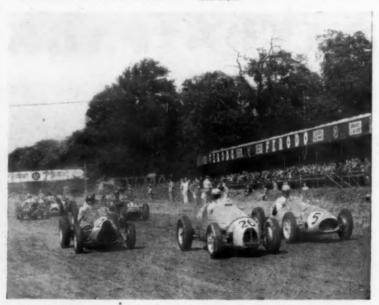
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deserved, and the crowds left equally well satisfied

Provisional Results

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Bloor), 75.58 m.p.h.; 3. Cooper-Bristol (B. Moss),
Fastest lap (research) Maserati (B.



Behra (Gordini) was away first in the formula I race, but soon retired, having started with only five pistons. He has Parnell's Ferrari on his left and Gerard's Cooper-Bristol on his right. Moss, the eventual winner, started in the back row.

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### Bearings and Overheating

Some weeks ago my 1939 Hillman Minx was put into a garage for the oil filters to be cleaned. It was observed that the big-end bearings were showing a certain amount of play. No. 1 shell was renewed and the remainder were adjusted. Since then the engine has been running excessively hot, and after about ten minutes the oil warning light glows when the engine idles. I am satisfied that the cooling system is in order and the garage tells me that the oil pressure is satisfactory. Could the work on the bearings cause the over-heating trouble? H. J. H. V. Grays, Essex.

ALTHOUGH there can be no direct A connection between fitting new bear-ing shells and general engine overheating, one feels apprehensive of what took place when the sump was removed. You say that one set of shells was renewed, and the others were adjusted: shell bearings cannot be adjusted, and can be serviced only by the fitting of new shells or the re-grinding of the journals. Assuming that the oil pressure switch is not faulty, and that the warning lamp did not glow before the work was done, something could have gone wrong with the work on the bearings. There is no alternative to the com-plete inspection of the bearings, if you have any suspicion that "adjustments" have been made to the big-ends.

### Loose Valve Guide

A newly fitted valve guide slides freely in its hole in the cylinder block, possibly owing to a crack having developed, making the hole oversize. I have tried a guide 0.005in larger, but it is still not the tight interference fit required. I cannot run to the cost of a new block. Rugby.

THE guide should be slightly knurled until the diameter is brought up to the size required for the proper interfer-ence fit. You should, however, be quite sure that such an interference fit will not open the crack still further.

### Obstinate Gear Box

I have a 1948 Standard Twelve on which I find it difficult to change down from top into third gear. I can make the change only if the car is slowed down to about 12 m.p.h., which, of course, is too slow. Can you suggest the reason for this and the possible remedy?

K. E. B.

London, N.W.7.

IT appears likely that the bush inside the third gear synchromesh unit is not running freely enough, possibly owing to the use of a heavier oil than is necessary. A heavy grade of oil will often fail to penetrate to this part, and will cause an occasional failure of the synchromesh.

### Oil In Water

Oil has been finding its way into the cooling system of my 1939 TA M.G. My garageman said that it was unlikely to be a failt in the block as no oil under pres-sure came near the water jacket and that I should concentrate my search for a crack or other cause in the head. However, I have now had the head examined and it has been passed as perfectly sound. I am wondering what to do next. R. G. P. wondering what to do next. Bristol, 4.

IF there were a crack between one of the cylinders and the water jacket, or between a valve seat and the water jacket, or across the block face, the compression and firing pressures would provide more than sufficient impetus to propel the oil into the water system.

However, the whole business of worrying about pressures is misleading, as oil will get into the water without pressure of any sort, simply because it is a more searching " liquid than water, especially when it gets hot. You should look for some slight irregularities on the block face, round the head studs (particularly the centre one), and you may get some further evidence from a very careful examination of the head gasket.

### Too Much Oil

When I start the engine of my 1938 M.G. TA quite a dense puff of smoke comes out of the exhaust pipe, but there is no sign of smoke after the engine has been running for a short time. I recently took the engine down and found a fair took the engine down and found a fair amount of soft, oily carbon deposit on the tops of the pistons, but the pistons themselves appear to be a good fit. Is the trouble caused by oil running down the valve guides, and, if so, how may it be cured?

Extenselve Communication of the cured? Falmouth, Cornwall.

AS, apparently, an accumulation of oil finds its way into the cylinder whilst the engine is at rest, it appears very likely the engine is at rest, it appears very likely that the oil is getting in down the valve guides, and it is almost certain that the fitting of new valve guide oil seal rings would cure the trouble. The rings should be fitted on the valve stem immediately on top of the upper face of the valve guide.

### Water Temperature

What do you consider an economical running temperature for the engine of an M.G. PA, as indicated by a gauge connected to the radiator header tank? Is an indicated temperature of 90 deg C too high if registered at 40 m.p.h. on flat roads on a fairly warm day?

F. G. M. Upminster, Essex.

Your figure of 90 deg C is fair under the conditions you describe, and if the cooling system is working efficiently this temperature should be maintained under all ordinary conditions.

### Fuel Consumption

I have recently purchased a 1939 Rover Sixteen, and I find that the petrol con-sumption is about 16-18 m.p.g. I have been told that this is about normal, but I personally think it is too heavy, and I wonder whether a change of carburettor would effect an improvement.

London, E.4.

M. J. C.

THIS fuel consumption does not seem excessive for this particular model. of the car. It is possible that a change of carburettor might give an improved performance, but this is rather doubtful, as

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manufacturers usually carry out much development work with various types of carburation before going into production with any one unit, and it is suggested that you make certain that the carburettor is in good condition. It may be getting too hot, in which case it might be possible to insulate it by fitting a packing washer between the carburettor and manifold

### Axle Oil Leak

There is an oil leak along the splines to the right side rear wheel of my 1953 Triumph Mayflower. My local service agent assures me that the seals have been renewed, but the trouble persists. Dumbarton, Dunbartonshire. J. R.

IT is difficult to suggest a reason for the persistent oil leak without examining the car. However, if a new oil seal has been fitted the trouble would appear to be caused by one of the following faults: the oil seal is of the wrong type; it is incorrectly fitted; or, there is some damage to the shaft or hub.

### Home Servicing

In your recent articles on home servic-In your recent articles on home servic-ing, it was stated that where the car manu-facturer had specified oil for chassis lubrication, it was best to use oil. Yet the recommendation charts of oil companies sometimes give the grades of grease which can be used instead. Which is right? The articles recommended a heavy-duty

fibrous grease as lasting longer, and giv-ing many bearings a better seal against mud and water. But some service stations of the company say that the grease is not obtainable by the private motorist, and that it cannot be used in hand guns. Birmingham.

ONE reason for specifying oil may be that cheap greases can separate out into their components, an oil and a soap. This may produce an undesirable gum, but it does not happen with good pro-prietary greases. The established oil companies' service recommendations are based on research into each model, and are

It is natural that home service may not be liked by service stations. But the grease recommended is available to order in 8 lb tins; the difficulties of using it in hand guns can be overcome by the methods given in the article; and most stations are only too glad for the keener and more knowledgeable motorist, who has influence with other motorists, to become converted to their special product

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### THE PORT

T was pleasant to see Moss doing so well at Oulton Park after the ill-luck which has dogged him for so long. As the first race was a warmer-upper for the slower formula 3 cars, the principal drivers did not take part, but Moss won all of the other three events, steadily raising the lap record for the new extended circuit. The new corner (Covert) exciting, being considerably banked, and John Bolster, making a pre-race inspec-tion, was not the only driver to come nt of it rear wheels first! The circuit is well worth going a long

way to visit when a good meeting is being held, for it is the only course in this



The British Merceges-Benz Club have just ended a ten-day rally to the Daimler-Benz Nurburging and, after practice on the day before the race, they were allowed to drive round the circuit before the roads were opened. Seen here during their drive are the 1936 170V of A. J. Ray Whiteway and A. W. F. Smith's 1913 90 h.p. model.

### 1,000km CANCELLED

island that is really like a normal road. From some vantage points spectators get a wonderful view; on one piece of high ground, for example, it is possible to see straights. As with Silverstone, leaving the circuit is worse than getting in, but the Mid-Cheshire club's organization was



MERCEDES-BENZ will very probably withdraw from the Pan-American race to be held in Mexico in November. The reason given is that the latest type sports car, the 300SLR, will not be rea for the 1,000-kilometre sports car race which was to be held at the Nurburgring on August 29 and that there will therefore be no opportunity of giving the cars a good try-out before the Pan-American event.

What is of more immediate importwhat is of more immediate importance, however, is that the Nurburgring race has been cancelled by the West German Automobile Club following Mercedes' withdrawal! The decision has been made very late in the day, although it is easy to understand the organizers' feeling that a financial loss would result from a race here Mercedes.



A GOOD meeting should take place at Snetterton tomorrow, organized by the West Essex C.C. An excellent entry has been received, including such incresting cars as the Armstrong Siddeleyengined Sphinx of T. E. B. Sopwith, Peter Whitchead's Cooper-Jaguar, the Lotus team, several Connaughts, and two formula 1 Ferraris to be driven by R. Parnell and D. Beauman. There will also be an Osca from Germany, and most of be an Osca from Germany, and most of the best-known \( \frac{1}{2}\)-litte car drivers will take part in the formula 3 event. At Silverstone the Nottingham S.C.C.

MERCEDES WITHDRAWAL

SNETTERTON

is running its meeting, and the members of six other clubs have been invited. There will be saces for 750 and 1,172 formula and other sports cars, produc tion saloon cars, vintage cars, formule libre, and so on. In Northern Ireland, the Ulster A.C. will hold a closed invitation hill-climb on the famous Craigantlet hill, at which the star Irish drivers will be in action.



REGULATIONS are now to hand for the fourth Automobile Tour of France, one of the great marathons of motoring. It will occupy the period Sep-tember 3 to 12, starts and finishes at Nice, and in between goes right round France with various tests en route; these include twelve laps round the Le Mans circuit, five at Rheims, and a final race on the Nice circuit that embraces the Promenade des Anglais. By that time competitors will have covered nearly 4,000 miles. There are three classes: standard passenger cars special series (article 9 and owner's additions within rules); standard sports (catalogue) and sports (annexe C). Entries closed on August 5, 150 competitors being permitted.



STUART LEWIS-EVANS did well last weekend, achieving a comfortable victory in a Cooper in the 750 c.c. class the International meeting at Senigallia, Italy, at an average speed of 85.2 m.p.h. The Italians Taraschi and Secchini were second and third in, respectively, a Giaur and a Stanguellini.



A SHORT winter race for unlimited sports cars was held recently over 30 laps of the outer circuit at Buenos Aires by the Argentine S.C.C. The

weather was sunny, but bitterly cold, and a fairly large crowd watched the proceed-ings. The 16 starters included cars ranging from an SSK Mercedes to a 1,100 c.c. Cisitalia tourer. A Cadilla:-Allard driven by Franco Bruno got away in the lead, but he soon lost it to E. Draz Saenz Valiente's 4½-litre Ferrari, which then lapped all but one of the other cals. The winner's average speed was 87.7 m.p.h., with the Ford-engined Maseriti of C. Najurieta second, and the Cadillac-Allard of F. Bruno third.



SUPPLEMENTARY regulations available for the international speed trials to be held at Brighton on Saturday, September 4. As usual, racing and sports cars will be catered for, and whoever puts up f.t.d. will win £75. The second fastest man will win £35. The regulations are obtainable from the Brighton and Hove M.C., 296-298, Madeira Drive Arches, Brighton, 7.



TON Council has now met and discussed an application for the use for motor racing of a circuit at Bulstrode Park, at Gerrards Cross, Buckinghamshire. Unfortunately, they have turned the idea down. Reasons for the refusal of the application included the claim that the pleasantness of the park would be depre-ciated and that the construction of a circuit should not take place in one of the green belts and on agricultural land.



LESSON on the penalties of trying A to attempt too much was given the weekend before last by Colin Chapman, whose efforts with the streamlined Louis-M.G. must, nevertheless, have been equalled only rarely. He took part in the

### THE SPORT

sports car race that preceded the European Grand Prix and then flew back to England to compete again on the Bank Holiday Monday. Not content with one meeting, he drove back and forth between Crystal Palace and Brands Hatch, competing in the appropriate races at both circuits. However, he went off the road in the German event and was dogged by mechanical trouble on the Monday



INSTEAD of the National meeting I planned for the Aintree circuit on September 4, there will now be an international meeting on Saturday, October 2. The meeting will be organized by the B.A.R.C. October 2 was originally scheduled as an international fixture for the Scottish circuit at Charterhall, but the Charterhall organizers have agreed to an exchange of dates with the B.A.R.C. The Charterhall meeting on September 4 will be national instead of international.



IT seems that work is progressing on the eight-cylinder 2-litre Bugattis in-tended for next year's Le Mans race. According to a correspondent of the According to a correspondent of the French paper L'Equipe, the cars are expected to be completed next month. If Bugattis reappear it will be the first time since 1939, the year when the late Jean-Pierre Wimille won with Veyron.



IN future it will be possible to buy crash hats marked to show that they are certified as conforming with the specification laid down by the British Standards Institution. The new standard (B.S. 2495:1954) could be a specification for something much more complex. Requirements are specified for the weight, con-struction and finish, and for materials

### COMING SHORTLY

AUGUST 14.—West Essex C.C. Race meet-ing, Snetterton, near Thetford, Norfolk, 11.30 a.m., 14.—Nottingham S.C.C. Race meeting, Silverstone, Northamptonshire, 12.30

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14.—West Hants and Dorset C.C. Autocross, East Street Farm, Sway, near Southampton, Hampshire, 2 p.m.

14.—Chichester M.C. Driving tests, Cattle Market, Chichester.

14.—S.—Pescara 12-hour race, Italy.

14-15.—Pescara 12-hour race, Italy.

15.—Sports car race, Zandvoort, Helland.

15.—Windsor C.C. and Burnham M.C. Contour Handicap Rally, near Taplow rail-east station, Buckinghamshire, 2.30 p.m.

18-23.—Liege-Rome-Liege Rally, Beigium.

21.—Half-Litre C.C. Race meeting, Goodwood, near Chichester, Sussex, 2 p.m.

22.—Swiss G.P.

22.—La Baule race meeting, France.

22.—A.C. Owners' Club. Point-to-point, The Peacock, Lane End, near Marlow, Buck, aphamshire, 10 a.m.

22.—Harrow C.C. Driving championship, Panshanger serodrome, near Hertford, 2 p.m.

22.—Fiat 600 Club. Concours d'élégames,

2 p.m. Fiat \$60 Club. Concours d'élégance, Kerwington Gardens, London, S.W.7, 2.30 c.m.

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Stirling Moss re-ceives the Daily Dispatch Gold Cup at the end of the formula I 100-mile race at Oulton Park last Saturday. He won all three races in which he entered, driving a works Maserati and Francis Beart's Cooper.



Apparently proof tests are given for resistance to impact, side thrust, end thrust, moisture and temperature!



AFTER completing a hazardous course with the loss of 199 points L. McLaren, of Auckland, won the 1954 New Championship 500-mile Reli-Zealand ability Trial. There were 92 starters of which 80 finished the course. About 350 miles were on back-country roads where the going was very difficult, and fog, frost and rain had to be contended with. winner drove a 1951 Ford Pilot; second place went to the Volkswagen of R. E Buckthought, and third was another Ford driven by I. R. Jones. Morris cars won the team prize.



IN the French Alps Ken Wharton again put up f.t.d. last weekend, when the Col de Bayard hill-climb was held. He was E.R.A.-mounted, but because of rain he failed to beat the record for the hill, which also stands to his credit. The long course has 22 corners, and Wharton managed 4m 22.6s compared with his record of 3m 57.8s.

Singer O.C.—The traditional rivalry between Singer and M.G. will be renewed on Wednesday, August 18, at Ashton's Hotel, Paddington, where the M.G.C.c. has been invited to a quiz on cars and motoring topics. The club is entering a team of long-tailed Nines and 13-litre cars in the 750 M.C. six-hours' relay race at Silverstone in the hope of repeating their 1952 success.

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Southern Jowett C.C.—A field event was held at Tewin, Hertfordshire, on Sunday, July 25, and a comprehensive programme had been arranged. Because of atrocious weather, however, it was possible to hold only one of the driving tests and the road regularity run. The first was a timed run, forward and reverse, along an irregularly marked course, with-loss of marks for touching the markers or for not stopping at the correct finishing point. Results of this test are as follows: 1, Jowett Javelin (D. E. White), Im 42.5s; 2, Jowett Eight (N. Brockett), Im 43.4s; 3, Jowett Seven (P. Kehl), Im 46.8s. Only one competitor completed the correct course in the road section—Jowett Javelin (H. Clarke)—whose speed was 8 m.p.h. lower than his set average.

Aston Martin O.C.—The following dates

was 8 m.p.h. lower than his set average.

Aston Martin O.C.—The following dates are of interest to club members: September 5, Bentley Drivers' Club Firle hill-climb—regulations from competition secretary, T. H. Stewart; September 11, Autumn race meeting at Snetterton; September 11, Vintage S.C.C., Concours d'Elégance, Goodwood. A.M.O.C. members with vintage cars (regulations from L. T. C. Relt, The Cottage, Stanley Pontlarge, Gretton, near Cheltenham—closing date for entries, August 28th); September 18, Sunbac race meeting, Silverstone (regulations from J. D. Woodhouse, 106, Jockey Road, Sutton Coldield; September 26, Southern Area Concours d'Elégance (date changed from September 5); December 4-5, Bugatti Owners' Club Winter Rally.

Sheffield and Hallamshire M.C .- The

### NEWS

Pocket Rally, held on July 11, included all the ingredients of a big rally—open and secret trials, driving tests, irregularity tests and so on—in a mileage of 65. It was run in perfect weather in Derbyshire. Results as follows:

are as follows:

1. Austin A.30 (Mrs. D. Pilkington).

2. M.G. (J. O. Harris).

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2. Veteran C.C.—Regulations for the Hull to Scarborough Rally, Run and Concours d'Elégance are available. The event is open only to paid-up members of the Veteran Car Club; cars manufactured before 1917 are eligible and only those for which official dating certificates have been issued by the committee. The event will be in three parts: part 1, a rally to the rallying point at Ferensway, Hull: part 2, a run from Ferensway to College Lane, Scarborough and then to Marine Drive: part 3, a concours d'elégance. Entries closed on Thursday, August 12.

Shepton Mallet and District M.C. and

Shepton Mallet and District M.C. and Shepton Mallet and District M.C. and L.C.C.—Regulations are available for the hill climb to be held at Hay Hill, Wells, on Sunday, August 22. The hill consists of about 40 yards of flat surface, rising to an average gradient of 1 in 2 with a maximum of 1 in 1½ and a length of 150 yards. The course is dead straight and has a grass surface. The meeting will open at 2.30 p.m. Entries must reach V. O. Keeling, 8, Westfield, Shepton Mallet, not later than August 16.

M.C.C.—The name of D. Underwood (Riley) was omitted from the list of first class award winners in the results of the Whitsun Rally, published in "Club News" in the issue of July 23.

Bristol M.C. and L.C.C.—It has been decided that, at the Castle Combe meeting on August 28, special awards will be given for sports cars up to 2,000 c.c. (unsupercharged) in the unlimited sports car race. The awards will be £15 to the winner and £10 to the second car home; they will be additional to the awards already announced.



Australian flashback, or marshalling "down under"; a Holden, competing in the recent Round-Australia Trial, passes a native complete with spear and understudy.

### CLUB NEWS

Rhyl and District M.C .- Driving tests will Rhyl and District M.C.—Driving tests will be held on the main parade ground, Kinmel Park Camp, near Rhyl, on Saturday, August 21, starting at 6.30 p.m. Entries will be limited to the first 35 received by C. Jones, Wigfair, Pendyffryn Road, Rhyl (telephone 156).

The results of the Midsummer Rally, held on a 230-mile course on July 24, are as follows:

follows:

Raily Gups: Class A: Volkswagen (Dr. R. E.

Ball). Class B: Ford Zephyr (A. H. Rutt).

Nevice Award: Standard Vanguard (A. Poppletton).

Navigaters' Award: H. Hinde, C. Jones, E. Poppleton.

Team Award: Volkswagen (Dr. R. B. Ball).

Austin A.SO (M. Rutt) and Standard Ten. (J. E.

Thomas:

Incorporated Auctioneers' C.C.—The City of London Touring Assembly, held on Sunday, July 18, was won by F. Jackson's 1954 Vauxhall. P. Clark's 1953 Ford Zephyr was second and B. C. Roach's 1952 Eppl Tear third Ford Ten third.

Ford Ten third.

Vintage S.C.C.—The Edwardian and Light Car rally and driving tests will be held at Cheltenham on Saturday, August 21. A mileage of not less than 40 must be covered during the morning section and the maximum mileage credited will be 100. Competitors may start from any garage in any town shown in the R.A.C. or A.A. yearbooks, at any time after 8 a.m. Tanks must be filled at the chosen starting point and a headed receipt obtained showing the name and location of the garage. After the lunch stop all carries of the starting point and a starting of the garage. receipt obtained showing the name and location of the garage. After the lunch stop all cars will follow a common route of approximately 30 miles on metalled roads; during this run they will be observed and marked. From the spectator viewpoint the event is interesting as there will be several well preserved Edwardians on view. Entries closed on August 12. August 11.

On Sunday, August 22, there will be a hill-climb at Prescott for Edwardian, vintage, historic and thoroughbred cars as defined by

the club.

Plymouth M.C.—The Allen Trophy Trial, a closed event, will take place at the R.N.E.C., Manadon, Plymouth, on Sunday, August 22. The 200 Trophy Trial, run on a restricted permit, will start at 11 a.m. on Sunday, September 5, from the Elfordeligh Hotel, Plympton. This is a qualifying event for the R.A.C. Championship and the B.T.D.A. Gold Star. Invited clubs are: Bristol M.C., Taunton M.C., North Devon M.C., North Cornwall M.C., Sunbac, London M.C., and the West Hants and Dorset M.C. Regulations and entry forms may be obtained from L. Fredman, 91, Elford Road, Plymouth.

Bentley D.C.—Regulations are available

Bentley D.C.—Regulations are available of the Firle hill-climb to be held on

Sunday, September 5. Competing cars must comply with the law relating to vehicles used on the public highway and must be driven to the meeting. There will be no restriction on fuel. Closing date for entries in a law of the control of the control

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B.A.R.C.—The first annual Summer Rally to be organized by the East Sussex branch was held on Sunday, July 25, starting and finishing at the Birch Hotel, Hawwards Heath, and covering about 190 miles of main and secondary roads. The event attracted an entry of 37, of whom 37 started and 29 finished; these included a contingent of five from the S.W. Centre. Weather conditions were appalling, with heavy rain almost throughout the event. Results are as follows: as follows:

Best Performance: Triumph TR2 (P. C. Wadham) Sed Open Sar; M.O. TP (J.D. Rumbe).

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Class Awards: Austin M-40 (A. L. Bliauti). Lancia (J. P. Thomas). Austin Sheerline (J. Howeson).

SS 100 (R. H. Mayo). Fearm Award: Triumph TR2 (W. R. Wadham). Morris Minor & Open R. F. Morris).

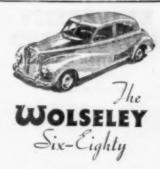
The following dates are of interest to members: August 29, annual gymkhana; September 26, driving tests; October 16, night navigation; November 26, annual dinner and dance

Blackburn Welfare M.C.—Regulations and entry forms are available for the Brough aerodrome road race meeting to be held on Sunday, October 3. The 1.17-mile course is situated within ten minutes walk of Brough station. Limited accommodation is available for drivers at the Brough Flving Club; early application is advised. Closing date for entries is Friday, September 3, by first post. There will be events for 500 c.c. cars.

Sunbeam Register.—Wolverhampton-built Sunbeams of many types and ages formed a representative parade past the old Moor-field works; this was part of the Wolver-hampton weekend of July 24-25. Results are as follows:

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A new price list of Chemico products is now available to members of the motor It is obtainable from the County Chemical Co., Ltd., Chemico Works, Shirley, Birmingham.

In The Autocar of July 30 reference was made to tailored hoods manufactured by the London Trimming Co. The address should have read 40, Queens Gate Mews, London, S.W.1, and not N.6 as stated

Singer service weeks will be held com-Singer service weeks will be neid commencing as follows: September 13, Wm. Fransham (Milford Haven), Ltd., Milford Haven, Pembrokeshire; September 20, Seals of Southsea, Ltd., Highland Road, Southsea, Hampshire.

Mr. W. G. W. Bird, managing director of Auto Tyre Services, Ltd., has been appointed to the board of the Wayne Rubber Co. (Pty.), Ltd., Rossburgh, Natal, South Africa, as a director resistant of the Services. dent in England. Auto Tyre Services operate a tyre retreading service under the trade mark of Blue Peter.

Douglas Holt (Est. 1919), Ltd., have recently introduced the first of a fleet of mobile showrooms. It is based on an Austin 25cwt van and consists of display cabinets carrying a complete range of Holt products and display and sales material. The showrooms will be used to visit service stations and race meet-

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Stewart and Ardern, Ltd., the London distributors of Morris cars and commercial vehicles, have appointed Mr. Edward R. Footring to the board. Mr. I. T. Strickland is now general sales manager and Mr. J. N. Rabbidge is general service manager. During the past twelve months the company has acquired the hire purchase business of S. and A. Services, Ltd., whose office is now situated at the administrative centre, Morris House, The Vale, Acton, London, W.3.

A new Dunlop factory is being built at Whitby on the shores of Lake Ontario by the Dunlop Tyre and Rubber Co., Ltd. It will be additional to the factory in Toronto and will cost more than six million dollars to build and equip. factory will produce all types of tyres as well as Dunlopillo latex foam, and from an area of 160,000 sq ft for tyre produc-tion it is expected by the end of 1957 that the output of car and giant covers will be about 50 per cent more than the present production.

The address of G.N.P.C., who make rubber snap-on caps for keeping grease nipples clean, has been changed to Kelsale, Saxmundham, Suffolk.

Underwriting has been completed for an issue of 500,000 ordinary shares of 5s each in E. K. Cole, Ltd., at the price of 21s per share. Provisionally 470,520 of these shares will be allotted to the holders of the company's existing ordinary stock.

An interim dividend of  $2\frac{1}{2}$  per cent, less income tax, is to be paid on the ordinary shares of Trojan (Holdings), Ltd., for the 12 months ending October 31, 1954. It will be payable on September 8.

The Hallwag map of Paris, distributed by George Philip and Son, Ltd., 98, Victoria Road, London, N.W.10, and described in *The Autocar* of June 25, has been reduced in price from 6s to 5s 6d. A similar type of map of Rome is also published at the same price.

Profit of Romac Industries, Ltd., for the 12 months ended March 31, 1954, was £12,448, making a total with certain additions of £27,467. The net profit after taxation, transfer to general reserve, and transfer to reserve for preference dividend, was £7,048. An ordinary dividend of 7½ per cent, less income tax, has been recommended.

Mr. James Sinstadt, A.M.I.Mech.E., manager of the Birmingham factory of A. Schrader's Son, has been elected a A. Schrader's Son, has been elected a director of A. Schrader's Son, Inc., of Brooklyn, New York. Announcing the appointment, Mr. Selden T. Williams, president of A. Schrader's Son, Inc., has said that, in the long history of the company, Mr. Sinstadt was the first branch. manager to be elected to the board. He joined the Schrader company as Paris manager in 1921 and appointed was works superintendent of the Birmingham factory in 1933. Since he became manager in 1948 the plant has been more than doubled in size with a correspond-ing increase in production.

### Information Sought

Correspondence, addressed c/o Autocar, can be forwarded on behalf of readers seeking the following handbooks and information:

No. 16954. 1932 M.G. J2 P.C."—Handbook wanted and any y other useful

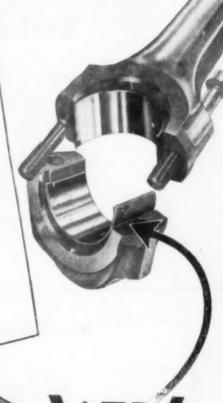
No. 16955. 1937 Fiat 500 J.Q.M."—Hints on tuning and improving

No. 16956. 1935-36 B.S.A. Light Six "V.S.B."—Any available information an

No. 16957. 1927 45 h.p. Isotta-Fraschini "D.I.M."—All possible information and hints

No. 16958. Handbooks Required
"W.C."—1939 Morris Twelve.
"J.S.C."—1938 1]-litre Jaguar.
"H.N.L."—1939 D.K.W.
"J.M.P."—1951 Humber Hawk Mark IV "J.M.P."—1951 Humber Hawk Mar't IV workshop manual; also spare parts list.
"I.P."—1934 Morris Eight
"H.H.M."—1929-32 14.9 h.p. Ford.
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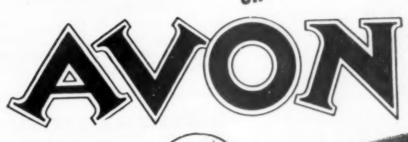
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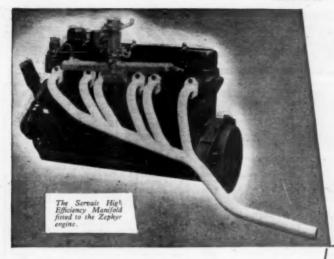
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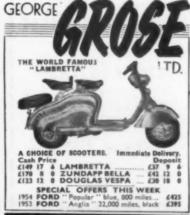
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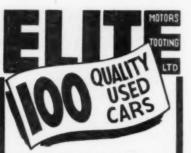


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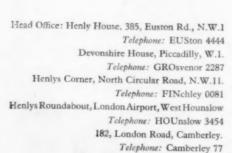


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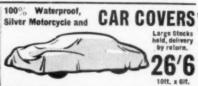
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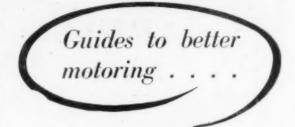
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